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REQUEST **LSON TO ACT** AS MEDIATOR

Germans Indicate They An Willing to Accept His Help.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ton, D. C., Dec. 22.-[Speny may ask President feet to act as mediator between the This suggestion was thrown out to

by by a German official here, in disoing the reply that the Berlin gov ent will make to the president's sal that the belligerents state the as on which they would be willing

TO TELL WILSON TERMS. eved that the German terms stated confidentially to the

to the president, will invoke his as mediator to arrange such ag, probably at The Hague. ed out that the presiden the belligerents the open ion when he said in his es note that he would be happy

MAND TAKEN BY ENTENTE.

m my that their governments will be a reply to the president stating ion of secrecy upon their

will lay down the condition that This is the view expressed y at the French and Russian

officials say that Berlin would est man a demand with the counter est that the allies restore the Ger les in Africa, Klau-Chau, and

THIS PEACE IS NEARER.

the muddled state of the prepeace proposal as a result of ansing's interpretation yes-inistration officials and not domats believe that Mr. Wil-

perents will attach no im to Mr. Lansing's statement that ident was actuated by the belief war if it should continue, but Mr. Wilson's note at its face

on's declaration, although on that Mr. Lansing referred he Teutonic powers and the

LEVER TO ENTENTE. nata believe, however, that t. Lansing's comment and will be from disposed to discuss peace with so long as there is a possibility

anything could bring the United to the war it would have been before this. as compelled to deny repeated

the day that the secretary of and resigned or would resign. Mr. hour at himself emphatically denied For complete. will leave the cabinet.

ng to one story in circulation Page will retire as ambas on and be succeeded by Mr. New York

Lawson Coup Wins Profit of Millions

Boston, Mass., Dec. 22.-[Special.] eccording to reports current in the nancial district today, one of the bigest cleanupe the American stock market ever has known brought millions to Thomas W. Lawson and his associates n a coup made possible by advance nowledge of the German peace pro-osals and President Wilson's offer. Stock exchanges are likely to be asked to make an investigation of the opera-tions of brokers who acted for the secre

Opened Drive in November. Backed by gigantic financial resources, few powerful "insiders," in close touch with German diplomatic circles and Washington sources of information are said to have begun their prepara-

At that time, while the market was buoyant, Mr. Lawson, as the chief of

Steel was around 125, but the big sellng campaign caused it to sag slowly to 120, and then 115, although Lawson the state characterized Mrs. Barnes th a full and frank declaration of was nursing the market to absorb his as "a woman gunman" and mention peace conditions she regards ac big sales without breaking. At 115 he the death penalty, that Mrs. Barnes she and of the guarantees she stopped. Then came Germany's offer shot and killed her husband because of peace, and the bottom fell out of the he would not call off a divorce suit market. Steel went to 105 and Lawson against her and return to her followegan to cover. He made tremende fidence came the news of Pres

STATE AND KINZIE FIRE CAUSES \$150,000 LOSS.

Failure of Phone Girl to Respond to Signal Allows Flames to Spread Through Building.

plant of the Pitner Gasoline Lighting mases" were exchanged.

Failure of a telephone girl to respon to the frantic appeals of E. J. Jen dron, a watchman in the Pitner plant is said to have given the fire a head way of nearly half an hour. When the firemen arrived a 4-11 and two special calls were sounded in rapid succession Across the street fifty men, women and children were compelled to fiee, a saloon. Guests at the State hotel, 44 North State street, also were obliged to fiee. Patrons of nearby cabarets joined

CHAUFFEUR NEAR DEATH; **HURT IN TRIPLE CRASH**

the crowds.

William Bradley Injured Seriously When Three Machines Collide at Oak and Dearborn Streets.

atally, when three automobiles collided ast night at Oak and Dearborn streets. William Bradley, 25 years old, a chauf-

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1916.

nrise, 7:16; sunset, 4:28. Moon TRIBUNE Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, possibly light snow flurries Saturday; moderately culd: BAROMETER

Tem. High Low.

MRS. BARNES **WON'T REWED**

Woman Freed of Slaying Says She'll Become a Charity Nurse.

guilty" of the murder of her husband in Washington park on the night of Sept. 5, by a jury in Judge Fitch's courtroom yesterday.

Only two ballots were taken, the perations for the pool, began selling first resulting in 11 to 1 for acquittal. He sent his name there so you could ocks, mostly United States Steel. He The lone juror who "held out" on set it. the first ballot was Charles Bailey of 799 North Waller avenue.

in entering its final plea, during which ing a separation due to his discovery of Ray Shelhammer, a loop bartender,

PLEA OF THE DEFENSE. The plea of the defense was that sales. It is said that his purchases yesterday totaled 200,000 shares of Steel at
around 100 and that his average profit
was better than tan points a share.

Barnes had no intention of
by Santa Claus, because Santa Claus ha
missed him a number of times.

Central One Hundred.

gle with her husband after he ofIt is going to tickle your good old to their meeting in the park. It was contended, however, that she had a right

Before and after the jury went out to deliberate Mrs. Barnes collapsed in her A \$150,000 blase swept through a five remained in her chair to hold a receptatory building at State and Kinzie streets tion to the jury, at which tearful conditions of her children. You are going to meet shortly after midnight, destroying the gratulations, thanks, and 'Merry Christ- a thankful father in hard luck, proud ably one-third of them Americans, is

STATEMENT BY MRS. BARNES. Following a flashlight salute from photographere, she made the appended

"I was not afraid of the oute believe my story and acquit me. I shall spend the rest of my life ministering to the wants of the poor and sick, probably as a nurse. For the present I shall somewhere with my father for a rest I am sorry that Jim's soul was dragged

"And "-here she paused, apparently to add emphasis-" probably shall never remarry."

A few minutes after the reading nto an antercom, where she lay down George F. Guenther on guard at the

"It's the same old story-Cook county turies base their verdicts on sobs instead of evidence when it comes to try- less and miserable. just the same, however; we will follow Just how much of a Good Fellow Assistant State's Attorney Barnhart regunman," and mentioned the death penalty, saying that "it would have been asked for James R. Barnes had he murdered his wife under the same circu tances. As he did so Mrs. Barnes

ONLY ONE WOMAN CONVICTED. Files of THE TRIBUND show that the only woman against whom the death penalty was voted by a Chicago jury was Maggie Titter, a creole, twenty years ago. It was never enforced. admit that Mrs. Barnes shot her husband," said Attorney Day in his closing argument. "Under the circumstances leading up to the shooting she him, but she did not.

"The revolver was accidentally dis-charged during the struggle. There was an element of self-defense leading up to the shooting when he struck and knocked her down and then kicked her. "Mr. McCarthy said she had a revolstudent of law he would know that that "If you could not buy a revolver for

Thousand Kids in Chicago Face Bleak Christmas

hey'll Have Empty Stockings Unless You Play Good Fellow.

Today is the last day.

This is the Good Fellow's last chance Tomorrow night is Christmas eve, and the proof that you are a Good Fellow epends upon your action today. A little duffer who is hungry and cold and who wants you with every wish of his heart is banking on the belief that you are a Good Fellow.

Central One Hundred.

His name and his age and the pla where he lives is on record at the Good

It is too late to write for it. You only chance is to jump to a telephon It was the contention of the state and ring "Central 100." The Good Fel low bureau will give you the name and

> needed. Unless that number call "CEN-TRAL ONE HUNDRED" today a then little duffers knows that his name is on

It is going to tickle your good old Christmas eve. It is going to make your Christmas day seem dark and hollow

and grating if you pass up those who are You are going to see what a real joy chair in the courtroom. On regaining tear looks like in the eye of a thankful her composure following the verdict she mother who is going to bless you for the

You know what a Good Fellow is he

cause you are a Good Fellow. You know all about philanthropy and charity, but you are more intimately ac quainted with Good Fellowship. There's no publicity in it. No organization omes pestering you for contribution thing within you that makes you want to "do something for semebody."

This is an emergency. This is the last call for the eleventh hour action the can save the situation. If you respond your reward will be actual and real on for a few moments, with Attorney Christmas eve when you make that ex cursion of good cheer down into that home of want.

HOYNE SAYS, SAME OLD STORY. If you ignore this final appeal to the State's Attorney Hoyne made the fol-A thousand kiddles will be hun-

A thousand Christmas

the law even if juries don't. I have you? Are you going to be a Good Felongratulated Mr. Barnhart and Mr. low by buying an extra round of cock-McCarthy for the skillful manner in tails tonight and insisting upon paying the dinner check, or are you going to be In his closing statement for the state a regular modern up to the minute Good Fellow who rings CENTRAL ONE HUNDRED and gets the name of that poor little duffer and then "does so thing for somebody "? Ask yourself.

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LINER TWO WEEKS OVERDUE:

Voltaire, Passenger Ship with Americans Among Crew, Believed

New York, Dec. 22 .- [Special.]-The 11,000 ton Lamport & Holt passenger but deserving, who is going to grow two weeks overdue in New York and hearty man to man handclasp is going as to its fate. One theory is that it may to make the old arm feel good clear to have encountered a German submarine

out of Liverpool. An official of the line said tonight the company had been keeping the matter quiet hoping against hope that the Voltaire would turn up. He said:

"There is one slim chance. The Vo taire might have broken its shaft. But it is equipped with a powerful wireless apparatus and could easily sum-

CAPT. HOBSON GETS SHOCK; HIS FOUR DRY VOTES GONE.

Discovers, After Taking Residence in Evanston, Suburb Is Outside Chicago and Its Anti-Wet Fight.

Capt. Richmond P. Hobson thought his

family was going to cast four dry votes said: in Chicago, and now he finds they may For years Capt. Hobson was a resident

of Alabama and for some time a con essman from the state. After his defeat for the United States senate he moved to Tuxedo Park, New York. Then he surveyed the country for a suitable vantage ground from which to fight the umbus, O., and Chicago-and selected I Evanston for his residence. When he arrived he reported to the Dry Chicago federation, ready for duty. "Chicago will get four dry votes," said the hero of the Merrimac, as he

addressed the Rev. Philip Yarrow, super "But, captain," replied Dr. Yarrow Evanston is not a part of Chicago."

YOO HOO, WHITE CHRISTMAS! Snew and Cold Weather Forecast
Assures Chicago of Old Fachioned Yuletide.

It will be an old fashioned Christm a white Christmas with a blanket of snow and a keen nip in the air. Last night the weather bureau announced the weather probabilities for Chicage and vicinity to be flurries of snow and moderately cold weather. Today will be partly cloudy. Yesterday was the coldest day of the winter, with the mercur at 2 below zero.

Rockefeller Presents \$10 Gold Piece to Each Employe on Es-tate at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Dec. 22.—(Special.)
J. D. Rockefeller today gave to every

FEARED VICTIM OF U-BOAT. GODSON WISHED ON JUDGE LANDIS

liner Voltaire, with a crew of 140, prob- Being an Account of Why Fearless Jurist Fled to His Judicial Storm Cellar

Several days ago one Abraham Ri benstein, a lawyer, became involved Federal Judge Landis. The first thing that happened to him was his susper sion from federal practice by the judge jury under \$10,000 bonds on a charge of perfury and conspiracy and ordered

him to jail. The next day Rubenstein made ther mistake and the judge cited him or contempt of court. Rubenstel pleaded with the judge not to place him ader any more bonds, because his wife was expecting the arrival of a baby.

Now, Make Good. The judge thought it over and the

"Rubenstein, I've let people off on kinds of reasons and they have taken ou make good on this excuse." Yesterday Rubenstein dashed into the federal building all out of breath. He attempted to brush past several balliffs.

"Let me go," shouted Rubenstein non rum. He debated between Co- boy has just been born to my wife and want to tell the judge." That ain't no reason for all this

"Yes, 'tis, yes, 'tis," exclaimed the breathless lawrer, "I've named him Kenesaw Mountain Landis Rubenstein," (Fifteen Minutes Elapse.)

Fifteen minutes later Judge Landis drew back from his informant and garded him with alarm for a full min ute. Then he blinked rapidly and adjusted and readjusted his spectac Bay that again," he co Kenesaw Mountain Landis Ruber

ein," was the answer. "O-o-o-but that's faith," he

MERCY TO MODEL PRISONER Gov. Dunne May Commute Life Sentence of Thomas

as Glynn, the " model prise

of Joliet, stands a chance of having his sentence of life imprisonment commuted, as the result of recommendations made

LONDON TIMES CALLS IT "WILSON'S UNHAPPY NOTE."

Says Pain and Besentment Are

LONDON, Dec. 28, 3 a. m.-The Tim passage from the king's speech concern-

ing the war and continues: purpose of the nation and dominions is proved once again by the pain and re-

sentment aroused in all quarters by Mr "Mr. Wilson himself says he has long had such a step in mind. Did he know

peace maneuver was coming? "It was sure to be construed, and ir fact has been construed in all foreign countries, belligerent and neutral, as AWAIT RECEPTION IN BERLIN. Bethmann-Hollweg's scheme. If he did not know, why did he put forward a centers upon the reception of the doc serious peace proposal just after the re-caption of that scheme by the entente. The first advices received h powers had made it obvious that the

has at his command the best and amordinary, intelligent interest in Euroter of Mr. Wilson has imposed on thi country a large measure of restrain upon an expression of the feeling which

THREATEN FREIBERG'S HALL Mayor Petitioned to Revoke Licen for Ike Bloom's Twenty-second

Street Place.

and street dance hall, has been sent t Mayor Thompson asking him to revok

The petition is said to have been sign the Chicago Telepho which has an exchange in the

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

LONDON VIEW: WAR MUST GO ON TO FINISH

King George Leads Belligerents—Reply to German Peace Plea Soon.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 22.— The announcement of President Wilson's peace endeavor was accorded a tremendous welcome in Berlin. The impression of official and newspaper circles appeared in the noon editions under large display headlines as the all important news of the Christmas season, reviving the interest in the German peace overtures, which had sunk to a low point under the influence of the preliminary declarations of statesmen of the entente powers. Mr. Wilson's note probably will be answered in a few days.

BULLETIN. LONDON, Dec. 23, 3 a. m .-

Typical of the London comment on President Wilson's plea is this from the London Post:

"The king's speech in parliament yesterday was perhaps the best answer that could be made to the president's amiable proposal."

(By Cable to The Chicago Trib LONDON, Dec. 23, 1 a. m .- The reply of the entente powers to Pres Wilson's note suggesting an inter change of peace terms probably will not be forthcoming in less than a fortnight, but the reply to the central

powers will be issued very soon. Both notes of reply, according to best information, will follow closely David Lloyd-George, British prime minister; Aristide Briand, French pre-

All of these speeches flouted Germany's peace proposals. Moreover, today King George, in proroguing parliament, announced the policy to be to prosecute the war vigorously.

One phase of chief interest here concerning President Wilson's note now The first advices received here fro Germany regarding the note indicate

enthusiasm in Berlin. plest means of informing himself of the subject of interest in London, continuernments and peoples. He can not af-fect to be ignorant of matters which are notorious to all who take even an ated was President Cleveland's Venesuelan message, and the two docu-ments are coupled as having created

emphasizes the point that the policy American applause of the president's President Wilson's appearance upon the

stage as a participant in events.

British public men generally decline to speak for publication concerning the note of President Wilson, and those in the government cannot do so with-out violation of official custom. Some members of parliament, however,

would not be denied comment on the Wilson note. They held that the applause showered on Wilson's step by the hyphenated press of America, acsurest proof that its effect is to enourage Germany, though it is not al-

It is further contended that another

HIP LINES. PON LINE - ST and Rapids, Sal scontinued until

Rint of German Terms. ms by a third article in the Frank Ter Zeitung. The first German peace milication of sea power by Great Bri

e Frankfurier Zeitung now declare outirm the existence of Turkey as an asiatic-European great power. The pre-minance of Bulgaria in the Balkane of the brought about by the incorpora-bin of the Bulgarian parts of Serbia and

Sentiment Is Hardening.

possible not to be struck by the unisal hardening of sentiment that has chiowed the publication in full of Presiaries in the degree of its protest, ranging from bitter polemic of the Tory of the Westminster Gazette. The Manwhile the pacifist Labor Herald applauds the president's effort to invoke ody in the same direction. Lord North liffe's Evening News has the single word "No" on its placards, on which he Labor Herald counters by issuing Zimilar placard with the word "Yes fasoned upon it.

Text of King's Speech.

The king's speech proroguing parliariefest on record. It was raid by the lord high chancellor in the house of ords and by the speaker in the house geant says: in the ultimate victory of the allies and portance of America's act. Mr. Wilcetermination to prosecute the war son's proposal is clear. The Uniting we have vindicated the rights so States has had to suffer from the war son's proposal is clear. established the security of Europe on a the United States is sending us material

The text of the speech follows: in them. I am con gent that, that he lay down his cards. He will wer long the struggle, their efforts, not be able to escape the request of the ported by the inflexible determination of all my subjects throughout the consummation of those aims for

government has been recon Those aims unaltered and unim "The vigorous prosecution of the yar must be our single endeavor until we violated by our enemies and established the security of Europa on a sure foun-dation. In this sacred cause I am assured of the united support of all my peoples and I pray that the Almighty nfers with Zimmerman.

merican ambassador, at noon had conference with Dr. Alfred Zimmer mann, foreign secretary, during which on's note was one of the

The ambassador siso was able to give the situation from the American standpoint, having come to Germany fresh from conferences with President Wilson retary of State Lansing Voseph C, Grew, the American charge, received President Wilson's note yester-day and immediately presented it to mann and had a confidentia

with him concerning the

GERMANS ADMIT LOSS OF U-45: U-46 REPORTED SUNK.

Trench Destroyers Send Submarine Torpedoed, Lloyds Avers. AMSTERDAM, via London. Dec. 22.

According to reports from German saurces, the German submarine U-46 has sunk in the Bay of Biscay by entente naval forces. [It is probable the foregoing dis-

patches refer to the same submarine schich has been active off the French und Spanish coasts. This submarine sonk the American steamship Columbian, the British steamship , Sectonia and the Norwegian steamers Baltimore

German U-45 Sunk.
PARIS, Dec. 22.—The German subma rine U-45 has been sunk by destroyers, according to a Mantes dispatch. The U-45 recently sank steamers of Sain

Two Ships Known to Be Lost LONDON, Dec. 22-Lloyd's reports

It is correct if it bears a Shayne label."

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CRITIC OF WILSON AND PEACE NOTE

Insists President Correct Error Regarding Initial Responsibilities for the War.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
PARIS, Dec. 22,-President Wilson' note to the belligerents, published Paris newspapers today, was commente on by them editerially, according to their attitude toward the United States and its executive.

The Temps said editorially: " With out showing disregard of this great friendly nation, we must insist tha President Wilson correct his fundamen judging and weighing what the two bel ing peace, he must take into conthe other strove to safeguard it."

II. S. Proposal Clear. Commenting on the note. L'Intransi

"Everybody will understand the im

and already has given us financial aid. should desire to know the purpos months that have elapsed since the belligerents. Certainly this act wil disarrange the sly-maneuver in conjunction with those of our is seeking to accomplish at this time and faithful allies, have by Since the enemy has provoked peace ceasing vigilance and indomita- efforts, it is right that he should ex lor justified the high trust I plain clearly just what he wants and

Realizes Peril of War.

days," says La Liberte, "President Wilgreater pleasure since he fears to see ntry drawn into the melesubmarine warfare which Germany threatens to wage to the utmos gardless of promises made, if its peace evertures are ineffective, may draw the United States into the world conflict. and it is what American public opinion

"We should certainly be desolated if its dignity and interests obliged the Washington government to break with perjured and barbarous Germany, Mor was attacked without the shadow of a in such an hour, but we cannot help it. Frenchmen can make no other reply

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 22. Tag says: "In view of all that has peace proposals of the central powers]
President Wilson could hardly have nt Wilson could hardly have ex pected any other reception from the ceived. We hope, however, that he will

his wishes into execution. immediately think the worst of President Wilson's intentions, but the form is clumsy. If this note had been drawn ench Desiroyers Send Submarine could hardly have shown greater lack of the most elementary conception of the Bettom, Paris Says—Two Ships tact. For President Wilson there is not the slightest difference between Ger-England, which drew the sword to redeem Belgium. It looks as if Mr. Wil-son by his incomprehensible clumsiness

Allies Fear Negotiations?

In an article dealing with the speed of David Lloyd-George, the British pre mier, the Frankfurter Zeltung declare says, appears to be afraid of oral hegotiations because he does not trust the steadfastness of the entente. the newspaper, "contains such conditions for entering peace negotiations that Germany is expected to appear as a

Prince of Bayaria Hon

EGYPTIAN FRONT

LONDON. Dec. 22.—Yesterday the Egyptian town of El Arish was occupied by our troops after being for two years in the hands of the enemy. From the fact shat the enemy had constructed a strong intrenched position covering El Arish and that large amount of work recently had been carried out there, it appeared that the enemy had every intention of offering a stubborn resistance. offering a stubborn resistance.
They shandoned their position Tues-

and southeast. It is a serious blow to the Turks from a moral and from a military point of view.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22-Rouma-nian front-On the left bank of the my to attack us were repulsed by our

In Dobrudia the enemy, with superior forces, attacked our detachments along the whole front. After stub-born resistance our detachments commenced to withdraw to the north-

regiments the Bulgarians, who had advanced to the east of Lake Babadagh from the village of Enisal, were thrown into Lake Ibolata and a greater part of them were drowned. One hundred and fifteen were taken Black sea-We have sunk two

Turkish motor gunboats. GERMAN BERLIN, Dec. 22 - Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: In

tinues to make progress and has tak-

en 900 prisoners from the Russians.

Great Wallachia the situation is unchanged. The Drobrudja army con-

RUSSIAN FRONT RUSSIAN

PETROGRAD, Dec. 22.—On the river Stokhod, in the region of Golenin, our scouts made a success-Capt. Kozakov brought down an Austrian airplane which was ob-

served above Lutsk. During fall, the pilot was thrown out. who was wounded, was North of the Zoletchev-Tarnopol rallway the enemy after an intens artillery fire attacked our detach-

withstanding our fire he occupied a portion of a demolished trench. He was driven back by a counter at-On the river Bystritza our artillery which was approaching our patro Krivitch Our artillery also dis-

persed an enemy column, which was marching from the south toward the village of Chlebkov.

BERLIN, Dec. 22.—Front of Prince Leopold: Along the Drena and on the Stokhod the Russian artillery fire continued for a long time. An advance of two hostile companies south-east of Riga was repulsed. North-west of Zalostse in Galicia German advanced troops entered both the

GERMAN

most advanced positions of the Rus-sians and the village of Zvyzyn and returned after destroying four mine throwers and capturing thirty-four prisoners and two machine guns. Front of Archduke Joseph: A hos-tile night attack on Cau-diemer, north

MACEDONIAN FRONT

PRENCH PARIS. Dec. 22.—An artillery duel of great intensity occurred north of Monastir Thursday. Along the east-erly end of the line, on the Struma front, encounters brimeer patrols

GERMAN BERLIN, Dec. 22 -On the Struma there were patrol skirmishes.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN

ROME, Dec. 22.-Along the whole front there have been desultory artillery actions. The military hospital in Goritz was again shelle. despite its protection by visible Red Crosses. Of the sanitary personnel two were killed and four wounded. On the Carso our troops occupied

several hollows in the limestone and out them in a state of defense. Hostile air craft attempted to make raids over our, lines, but were driven off by anti-air craft batteries. A few bombs were dropped on Grigno, in the Sugana valley, on Calalzo and Vertolba, southeast of Goritz, caus-

FRENCH FRONT

GERMAN BERLIN. Dec. 22.-Near the

in the Semme sector and on the east bank of the Meuse, the artiflery activity increased during the after-noon hours. On the Yser a Belgian outpost was taken. BRITISH

LONDON, Dec. 22.-Last night (Thursday) the enemy bombas our front on the south bank of the Ancre. We repulsed an attempted raid opposite the Hohenzollern re-

During the day (Friday) considerable artillery activity prevailed on both sides of the Ypres-Messines areas. North of the Ancre our artil parties. Between the Ancre and the somme our front was shelled intermittently at various points.

Yesterday during a few bright in-tervals our airplanes cooperated successfully with our artillery. One of

our machines has not returned. FRENCH

PARIS, Dec. 22.-In the course of the day rather spirited artillery fighting took place in the region of Hardaumont work, Louvemont, and the Chambrettes farm (Verdun region). Several surprise attacks to the east of St. Mihlel, in the Gerechants wood, at Chapelette, north of Celles (Vosges) and in the Fave valmy outposts and to bring back some prisoners. On the rest of the front there was intermittent cannonading. On the southern portion of the Belgian front the bomb and artillery struggle has been violent. Our field and trench batterles silenced the enemy artillery.

RECORD CHRISTMAS MAIL SWAMPS POSTOFFICE.

Chicago postoffice, according fficials, is a day and a half behind, oth in its incoming and outgoing Christmas mail. At one depot alone nore than 1,180 tons is stacked up on the platforms and closed cars of every fort to catch up. Railroad officials conferred with Post-

authorities the increase over last year's mall is 21 per cent. ice 206 auto trucks and to this number

Officials Say Service Is Day and forty extra ones were added yesterday More than 1,000 extra clerks and all if not guilty, of the charges. Half Behind Schedule and Bigger of the substitute mail carriers have One of the operators who is reeen added. Mail arriving later than To clock this morning probably will not be delivered until Tuesday or ber of the president's advisory count That arriving tonigh Wednesday. probably will not reach its destination until the last part of the week.

master Campbell yesterday on the situ-ation and unless better facilities are fied the treaty providing for the sale

URGES CONGRESS BRITISH GAINS TO INQUIRE INTO LANSING ACTION

Wood of Indiana Hints Some One Profited by Effect of Statements on Market.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Dec. 22 .- [Special. tary Lansing's remarkable statements ient's peace note was asked today by

Mr. Wood also requested that congress inquire into rumors that persons connected with the administration "cleane p" on the stock market on advance in ormation they had concerning the no The resolution was referred to the prounced he had been promised action liately after the house reconven-

Many Critics of Lansing. Mr. Lansing's statements of yester

discussion today. Republicans and tary of state. Numerous Democratic ne should resign in order to relieve to give the peace note the consideration One of the most prominent Democrats

"Mr. Lansing's statements were dis president, which was admirable in the xtreme. It just shows what a small friendships. Such at least is the imman will do in a tremendous situation." Mann Praise to Wilson.

Several congressional leaders attempted to offset the effect of Mr. Lansing's ction. One of these was Minor ty Leader Mann of the house, wh ade a brief speech in which he congratulated the president upon sending complish its purpose.

'The war in Europe has lasted nearly

two and one-half years, which is long intelligence and patriotism to blush with snough," Mr. Mann said. "I wish sim- shame at their actions," the statement ply to express my commendation of the recular note which he recently sent to fered a gratuitous insuit to the allies.
"When I read the statement Secrethe various powers engaged in war,
"I do not know whether it will ac

omplish the purpose or do any good broad, but I think it was eminently roper that the president should call to the desirability of closing the war, and regard to partiss Mr. Wilson for any effort which he has seace in the world again." Efforts to have both the senate and

Refuses to Name Any One. Mr. Wood declined to specify the per-"I have beard rumors," he said, "of through blood relationships. It is due to the country to know whether or no there was any rigging of the market by these persons. And equally it is due the administration that it be cleared,

Brokers "Know It First."

For some time there have been ugly treet have had a direct pipe line lead ding trust suits or moves by the ministration affecting values have

IN EAST EGYPT



inety miles east of Suez and near the border, has been captured by the British after being held for two years by the Turks. It lies

2-Port Said is the northern terminal of the Suez canal, which extends to 3 Suez on the northern extremity of the Red sea.

about it than the officers of the govern-

of official news involve certain go House and employed by the biggest on me | matter worse. these alleged go-betweens have been vibrating between New York and Washington, and if one may judge from the all right and approved of his attempt to bring about peace. But the stateto conceal, they are custodians of important information. There is reason to believe that som

of these men trade upon these official pression that prevails at the capitol. and it is the inside facts that Representative Wood would like to bring out.

Criticism from Perkins. New York, Dec. 22.-George W. Per he declared President Wilson's note of retary Lansing's statements breathed in-

"Any schoolboy ought to have enough letter was weak and pointless, and of

tary Lansing issued at noon yesterday I could scarcely believe my eyes. It rights of weaker nations." Sir Robert bears all the earmarks of a man who is rattled and incompetent."

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LANSING ACTION AMAZES SENATE

Foreign Relations Committee Unaware of Peril—Statement Galled Ridiculous

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22 .- [Special Secretary of State Lansing's assertion that President Wilson made his peace move because the United States i drawing nearer the verge of war" a unded Democratic as well as Repub can senatore, particularly the member of the committee on foreign relations. This cor requently calls into consultation on for

eign affairs of great moment, is unaware of any developments indicating that the country is likely to be drawn into the Here are some typical views of sena

ors on the affair: Senator McCumber of North Dakota, member of the foreign relations commi tee. The president's note was ill advise and ill timed. It should not have bee

Senator Gronna of North Dakota-1 am afraid we are being made ridiculous in the eyes of the world. Senator Townsend of Michigan-Of ourse, we have no light on the real sition as it may be known to the president. That has been the trouble right along. The administration has not been

WAB UNTIL JUSTICE WINS. SAYS PREMIER OF CANADA.

frank with the senate.

Sir Robert Borden Says Allies Cannot Accept Peace Which Would Be Only Truce.

Toronto, Dec. 22.-Declaring he could not hold himself "in the ranks of those an address here tonight that Great Brit-ain and her dominions." cannot yield while military aggression goes unchecked."
"It has been said that the warring

nations are fighting for the same object, the protection of weaker nations," Premier Borden said, "but none of you would regard the action of Germany toward Belgium and Serbia in that way When the ultimatum was presented t Relgium Germany gave that nation the alternative of going to war with her or with France, and all honor to her for the We seek peace, not a mere truce of advantage to sharpen their swords to

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have the morals survey division the board of education to thank for the ree Christmas dinner in the bridewell W. L. Bodine and Albert E. Iceley, who pharge of the work, made a re ort yesterday showing the progress of

Assignation flats, disorderly houses, pool rooms, rooming houses, and other sources of evil have been closed up. In all, 2,076 investigations have been made and 250 school zones have been surveyed and the immoral influences recorded.

Some of the Cases.

The following are among the cases handled by the bureau: A Negro taxicab driver took four or five different loads of high school boys to an evil flat. The chauffeur was arwoman, and three other women. A sen-tence of ninety days in the bridewell and a \$200 fine were inflicted on the chanfeur. The seeper was given a fine of \$200 and twenty-four hours to vacate the flat, which was within three blocks of the school. The inmates were given

A woman who kept a rooming house in hymice avenue close to a school al-wed a man to occupy a room (the men) with a 13 year id girl for four The keeper is in the bridewell with a ninety day sentence and was fined \$100. The man was held over to the

Bad Conditions in Flat printable conditions were found in ap fat on the north side. The three ldren of the woman, aged 12, 10, and years, were taken from her. She was ned \$200 and costs. The man was fined 8600 on a charge of paneering, and given a sentence of one year in the bridewell. neboygan, Wis., was the former he

proprietor of a shady hotel on Wells street, one block from a school, was given a year in the bridewell and ine of \$200 and costs. He permitted a man to keep a girl of 14 years in the hotel for five days. One man living at the hotel was fined \$200 and given a sixty day sentence. A police prosecution ha sent two women inmates to the bridewel g few days before, who testified that they had been beaten with a rubber hos

Table of Activities. The following table shows something of the activities of the morals survey vision bince the bureau was started in February, it has made investigations

and cigaret stores-581. eaters and penny arcades-24. Shady hotels, rooming houses,

ostitution flats-253.

Livery stables and garages—11. Saloons near schools-192. lrooms and bowling alleys near

Warnings, oral and written, served on ult, crimes against children, etc. 40.

Ten Men Arrested. "In the neighborhood of one school the north side four disorderly house were closed up," reads the report. "Ten hen in one ease of a 14 year old girl vere arrested, and prosecuted. Seven fore held to the grand jury. Degen ites have been kept away from the neighborhood of schools by prompt at-

FAYS OFF \$200,000 DEBTS LEFT AT DEATH OF FATHER

New York, Dec. 22.-[Special.]-Waroffices of Zabriskie, Murray, Sage Kerr today and naid in full the legacy debts, amounting to about \$200,000, eft by his father, the late Warner Van orden, founder, of the Van Norden. ill fated Carnegle Trust company. Many of the obligations were incurred in 1910 and virtually all of them would have

"I would rather have a little less noney than have these obligations hang-ng over me," Van. Norden said tonight.



Tool Set

COLLUSIVE DIVORCE? NONSENSE

Wife of Baseball Magnate Laughs at Accusations.

Mrs. James A. Gilmore, former wife of the baseball magnate, is in Chicago and smiling. At the residence of her sister on the north side she gave no indications of worry over her "collusive divorce" that she was reported to have obtained

from Judge Foell.
"This agitation about my divorce is perfectly amusing." Mrs. Gilmore said with a toss of the head that ret the beautiful pompon on her Parisiar bon-

net nodding.

"Everything is satisfactory to me,"
she continued. "I can't see why this
thing is agitated. There was no collusive divorce—none at all.

"And that rich New Jersey widew had

not the slightest part in the matter. think my husband is not to marry her. "My alimony of \$250 a month is perfectly satisfactory to me, and the settlement is a personal matter that I do not wish to discuss. As for my remarriage with Mr. Gilmore to escape the law, that would be as ridiculous as it is unnecessary. Any one who wishes to investigate the court proceedings certainly has my permission, and I should say 'good luck' to his efforts, if he can

discover anything incriminating." "For months' I have planned a pleasure trip to China. But I have no idea of



Mrs. James A. Gilmore

PICKS MEN OF EXPERIENCE FOR U. S. SHIPPING BOARD.

President Wilson Chooses Coast City Men Who Have Had Long Service in Marine Affairs.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-Presider to be members of the government ship-

ping board: William Denmon of San Francisco.

John A. Donald of New York. John Barber White of Kansas City, Wheeling.

Theodore Brent of New Orleans. This board was authorized at the last ession of congress and has powers of street. ing over the United States marine busi- to the village of Melrose Park. ness. It is empowered to issue bonds

is fixed at \$7,500 annually.

Mr. Denman is a lawyer of San Fran- Chicago. cisco with extensive experience in ad-miralty cases; Baker has had "wide experience as a ship owner and operstor"; Donald-has had "a lifelong experience in the steamship business' White has had "long experience as an exporter"; Brent is a "student of transportation problems."

RE-ELECT SIMON O'DONNELL.

At a meeting of the Building Trades limits northwest to Morton Grove. were 'elected' to serve for five years: President, Simon O'Donnell. Vice president, John A. Metz.

Secretary-treasurer, James J. Conroy. Heretofore the term of office has been Secretary-treasurer, James J. Conroy.

Heretofore the term of office has been one year. With the lengthening of the term to five years it is believed dissentions will be checked and peace among the building trades restored.

Sala will saged woman killed by a Division at the Salle street yeaterday the destrict of a sale street. Miss Erickson work of the National Canady company, 311-23 W Superior street, since she came from Chapion, Mich., Oct. 10.

PRIVATE BANKER VANISHES; MORE GOOD ROADS \$5,000 MISSING FROM VAULT

State's Attorney Starts Inquiry as

Pullman Close.

Doors of Fluz Institution in West

Private bank depositors in the insti-

tution until recently conducted by Wil-

liam B. Fluz in West Pullman, are said

to be out about \$5,000, following an in-

vestigation of the bankrupt bank by As-

"Mr. Fluz told me to tell the den

County Board to Expend \$800,-000 on Improvement Next Summer.

Several miles of road in Cook county will be improved next year. Steps were taken yesterday at a meeting of Wilson today nominated the following the roads and bridges committee of the county board to improve the following highways:

HIGGINS ROAD-From the Mannheim road to the county line. . WHEELING ROAD-From Glencoe to day. NINETY-FIFTH STREET - From Western avenue to Keene avenue.

KEENE AVENUE-From Archer ave ready to move yesterday because of the unpleasant rumors which followed the nue to One Hundred and Nineteenth investigation, regulation, and rate fix- LAKE STREET From the county ine disappearance of Fluz last Tuesday The banker's wife and Miss Mary Dmo-

chowski, the cashier, searcheu the vault ONE HUNDRED AND FORTY- and strong boxes but failed to find any not to exceed \$50,000,000 to build, pur- SEVENTH STREET - From Forty- money. chase, or lease vessels for merchant ma- eighth avenue to the village of Orland. rine. It is to constitute the head of TINLEY PARK ROAD-From One iters to leave their books," said the

> the Wolfe road to the city limits of Chicago.
>
> THORNTON TO LANSFIELD ROAD.
>
> At One Hundred and Fifteenth and Mordren. Mr. Stepp is awaiting proof of

About \$800,000 of the \$2,000,000 bond gan streets. highways. The following roads will be improved

with the aid of the state:

DEMPSTER STREET-From Evans ton to Milwaukee avenue LINCOLN AVENUE-From the city neil last night the following officers The work is to be started early in the summer. .

Slain Woman Identified.



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IS MILLIONAIRE

Probate Hearing Brings Out That Morrison Dwells in Lawyer's Houses.

of its emphasis the course expenses as a second of the contraction of THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1916.

> sel characterized the hearing in Judge Henry Horner's court yesterday in the case of the Poor Little Old Rich Man. the milionaire sans millions, the 80 year old youth whose financial fiscos have kept him in court for a goodly part of Sarah Morrison Smith and Mrs. Hazel Morrison Bowers, second cousins of the

problem is not so much a question of Quinn and Sullivan. finding a conservator, but of finding an estate. This was brought out strikingly in the statements made by Archibold millionaire. Savagely, Attorney Condon representing the petitioners, fired questions at the witness, and unemotionally the witness replied.

Section of the Dialogue. A section of the dialogue, during which Attorney James R. Ward, who with Frank Culver, is representing Morrison, tuened hateful glances at Condon. Who owns the Morrison homestead?

'Mr. Ward." Who owns the Eliza- oun street prop erty where you live?"

Mr. Ward."

"Mr. Ward."
"The property at Clark and Madison streets?"
"Mr. Ward."
All of these properties had at one time been owned by the unconventional millionaire. Attorney Condon inquired who paid the taxes and special assessments on some of the properties.

n some of the properties.

Also Belongs to Ward. He inquired where Morrison was liv-ing at the present. Beers replied that for the last two weeks he had been liv-

ing at a house on Diversey boulevard, near Sheridan road, where he had gone from his Harrison street domicile "to escape the reporters." Condon demanded to know whose house it was. "Mr. Ward's."
"I object to Mr. Condon looking at

the jury when he addresses the wit-ness," broke in Mr. Ward. "I object to Mr. Ward conferring with Mr. Culver in such audible tones," re-

Judge Horner frowned and the neus subsided. His Bibulous Tendencies,

John Lusson, a friend of Morrison, told of the bibulous tendencies displayed by the democratic millionaire during his

Fluz's bank occupied space with the Dr. Harold N. Moyer, an alienist who West Pullman Building and Loan asso- had given Morrison a mental examina-ciation, which enterprise was declared tion on two occasions, declared that he Adjournment was taken to Dec. 28.

WORN POCKETBOOK FOUND. W. J. Stepp Found It at Kedzie Avenue and Twenty-sixth Street.

a corporation which will endure for a period not to exceed, flyq years after the war. The salary of the members is fixed at \$7.500 annually.

TINLEY PARK ROAD—From One to the to the cashier, "and that they would be paid later on. He said he was going to Pitts—nue found a worn pocketbook last right, burgh to help a friend who had been at Kedzie avenue and West Twenty—list fixed at \$7.500 annually. W. J. Stepp of 3400 South Homan ave-

TELLS OF GRAFT PAID TO POLICE

TILT BY ATTORNEYS. Auto Thief in Night Confession ESTATE \$1,124,935. Wind and Icy Streets Imperil Names Captain, Lieutenant,

kept him in court for a goodly part of the time during the last year. Edward w. Morrison. The suit is a petition for the appointment of a conservator for the estate. The petitioners are Mrs.

and Sergeant.

It was while going over this confes-sion of Raymer's about stealing care last night that he told Mr. Sullivan he

had once paid \$300 to a man who said that he could "square" an indictment with the state's attorney for him. "Where did you so the \$300?" de-manded Mr. Sullivan. "I borrowed it from Isadore Lipp-

man, a bartender at Halsted street and North avenue." admitted that on the date in question

caution, blurted out:

"Oh, I've paid policemen, too!"
Then he named them and said he had paid from \$25 to \$100 at various times for protection.

"The two women asked me if I knew difficulty in keeping up steam. The respector is possible to a severe that the engine crews had difficulty in keeping up steam. The respector is possible to an animal possible traine and that the coaches could not be inspector. That's not for the judge.

"My question referred merely to the amount of a fine for a y'olation of the law. I admitted that I was in error level which believe to an american arriving here tenight from that district by way of Eagle Pass. The last of the foreigners, who intended to remain as long as they dared, came out about a week ago, he dared, came out about a week ago, he said.

sent out from the factory inspector's office.

"The two women asked me if I knew difficulty in keeping up steam. The result was that the trains continually lost time and that the coaches could not be heated comfortably. Incoming travelers also reported freight, which overtained the handling capacity. All along the western lines freight was reported by in great quantities awaiting movement.

Percey Ceffic Park Avenue hapfial last night with cancer of the stomaching with

GIVEN \$15,000 IN CHIMAY WILL

Mrs. Blakeslee of Chicago Gets Bequest from "Mad

Mrs. Clara L. Blakeslee, 3139 South Park avenue, became \$15,000 richer yes-terday without having the smallest intimation of the windfall when the will of the former Princess de Chimay was

Mrs. Blakeslee was the cousin of the gypsy violinist, and divorced Rigo and

TABLES TURNED ON FERGUS BY FACTORY INSPECTORS.

Foe of State Administration Ac-

John B. Fergus of 5121 Kenmore avenue, whose suits against the state treas-urer and state auditor tied up approxi-mately \$2,000,000 for months, and who mately \$2,000,000 for months, and who is still attempting to recover for the state \$500,000 paid out under the definer and propriation bills, is having a little transfer and the state's attorney's office," said wymer. "I think I was double crossed."

Fixed North Side Case.

But Mr. Sullivan, looking into the records found that the case in question actually had resulted in a no-bill. So there will be some more investigation along this line.

It was while Sullivan was "roasting "Raymer for trying to bribe that office that Raymer, stung out of his caution, blurted out:

"Oh, I've paid polleemen, too!"

Then he named them and said he had paid from \$25 to \$100 at various times.

"The two women asked me if I knew difficulty in keeping up steam. The re-

AND COLD WAVE

Pedestrians—Trains East and West Delayed

that maintained's velocity of seventy-two miles an hour from 8 o'clock to mid-

wolved by members of the auto thieves trust in graft charges last night. The policemen are all said to be detailed to north side stations.

"Able the Agent" Raymer made a confession to Assistant State's Attorned Quinn and Sullivan.

"Able the Agent of Raymer made a confession to Assistant State's Attorned Quinn and Sullivan.

"A price that he had stolen a car, and had sold it to a man—whom he mamed, but whose name was with held. This man was to pay him \$300 for it.

"Some time later Abe met this man in the street and asked for the money." "Yes, I sold that car, but I spent the money," the man told him. "I bought that little car there with the dough."

"Shot by Policeman.

Raymer, angered at this, leaped into the car and started to drive it away. The man set up a cry of "stop thief" and two pelicemen, giving chase, wounded him.

It was these wounds which Raymer wanted treated when he went to the county hospital.

Train Service East Impeded. Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Western New York today lies beneath a deep blanket of anow that is causing serious delays to steam and trolley traffic.

oe of State Administration Accused of Violating Women's Ten Hour Law in Print Shop.

To steam and troitey trains.

Probably 2,000 persons in the railroad depots waited anxiously today to depart by rail, but no trains were being sent pending the arrival of those de-Ohio Towns Digging Out.
Columbus, O., Dec. 22.—Ohio towns and
cities: were busy today digging themselves out from under the heaviest
snowfall in years. The storm seemed to



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yers as a complete vindication of Mrs. McLennan and a refutation of the of misconduct against her and ey Everett W. Jennings.

eree on a cross bill, filed late in the rmoon. Attorney Francis X. Busch, usel for McLennan, finished his re-al, putting McLennan on the stand.

Denial from Husband. Mr. McLennan denied that he had ever said he would be pleased to have his wife go out with Attorney Jennings to

W. Bentley, formerly attorney

Attorney Colin C. H. Fyffe, coun-McLenpan, then recalled

Parted in 1909. "Mr. McLennan and I have not lived will join the inaugural parade at 10:3 together since July, 1909." Mrs. Mc-o'clock a. m. " It was at that time that

should be separated?" asked Attorney

DRILL IN SCHOOLS

familin Drafts Bill for Con pulsory Military Training

empulsory military drill in all lic schools of Illinois will be pre-bed in a bill to be introduced month in Springfield by Representative Harry Hamlin of the Lak

All fair grounds receiving state aid

to be used for camp purposes.

Opportunity for boys who are employed to volunteer for participation

The bill, should it become a law would not become affective until Sept. 1, 1917, it is said. In general it is modeled after the New York act of similar purport.

GUARD OFFICERS SUMMONED TO ESCORT DUNNE, LOWDEN.

All the officers of the Illinois nations

at Springfield on Jan. 8. nanding the First Brigade, is designat

Gov. Elect Lowden will be escorted by

Mrs. Lowden, in which all of the new ticipate. This will be between 7:30 and

NEW PLAN TO ADD A CONGRESSMAN

I'wo Districts to Be Created. One for North Side, Is Project.

ned from the territory now included ith Lake county added for good meas-

Such is the latest plan suggested for enough popula econstruction of the state's congres-

NCLE JOE LEFT ALONE, fact, to all the downstaters, who have

which has been FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT

modern hotel in Tokie.

"The building may be called the social clearing house for the official life of Japan," said Mr. Wright. "At the present time there is absolutely no place in which foreigners can be entertained in

Kane, in the Copley district.

Taking Lake county from the Foss district and combining it with the counties in the Fuller and Copley territories gives enough population from which to carve three districts.

"The building, which will be three stories high and named the Imperial hotel, will stand in the grounds of the royal palace, and, although it will be copen to the public, will have a strictly three districts.

makes known that he will present to the gen-flemen, ladies and children of Chicago at Messrs. Jones, Linick & Schaeler's

STUDEBAKER THEATER Saturday Evening, Dec. 30

graced with the exquisite presence of that ravishing woman and superlative artiste—

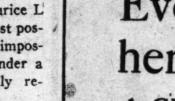
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Double breasted ulsters, double breasted paletots, double breasted belt overcoats, military styles, box styles, form-fit styles; fur lined or leather lined; fur collared; raglan kimono sleeve styles; all double breasted.

Single breasted models in distinctive fashions; the best styles of the season. The values are unusual, at prices the same as last year in spite of the present high cost of materials.

> \$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$60, \$75, \$100, \$125 to \$200

The preferred store for young men; 4th floor

A SPECIAL organization here for young men; devoted exclusively to getting together the smart styles, the new ultra ideas that young men want, We show the new, the latest, smartest developments in young men's clothes; the work of the most skilled designers. Novelties in color and pattern such as none but young men wear.

Young men's suits and overcoats, values you should buy now.

\$15, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40

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A WHOLE floor - second - given to men's fancy weave suits. Silk mixtures, grays, heather shades. Harris tweeds and cheviots, Irish and Scotch cheviots, Bannockburn tweeds, West of England worsteds. Hockanum worsteds, Mabbett ultra colored tweeds and cheviots; tartan colorings, fine stripes and checks.

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TRUSTWORTHY suits and overcoats for men and young men. Better style, better fit, better value than any other clothes; the most economical clothes you can buy.

We are the largest distributors of these find goods; we are able to offer extraordinary values in them by a very large volume; 20 per cent more value than in any other clothes made.

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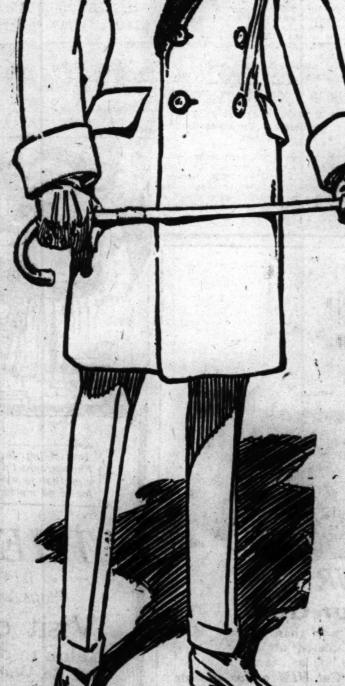
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EDICAL FRAUD NDICTMENT FOR TEN IN "RING"

Holidays

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Swindle Basis True Bills Involving Dayenport School.

the thek county grand jury yestermed up \$50,000 on medical nds in Ilinois.

nants were returned. Two named were physicians. The ents charged conspiracy to operidence game and conspiracy noney under false pretenses. The grand jury investigation grew out exposure of the syndicate of d swindlers last July and its attent to obtain licenses for students below the Illinois state board of health. Tred D. Farr. alleged go-between, turned state's evidence. He and Dr. turned state's evidence. a Clair Drake, secretary of the state health, were the principal pinesses. Dr. Drake laid before the presignation of the license mill.

"These indictments are only the first site in our investigation," said Dr. Drake. "The conspiracy ramifies into several states. One of these states is tessa. We have information should be a state of the state of t sert of fraud has been prac

Indictments were returned against the following:

Be pref Fellows, who has an office in the Republic building. Claries Williams, a Chicago sales-um of chiropractic tables. Phills Gregs of Princeton, Ill., a

lieged ring.
John Sharp, president of the Davesport School of Chiropractic.
Jims Wesley, a Chicago medical mater, who paid for a license.
Jrn Artilla Jude of Waterlee, Ia, syndan of the Davannest school. student of the Davenport school. Dr. Frank Achats of 3334 West Monroe street, who is alleged to have applied fake medical diplomas.

The Rev. I. O. Bennett, principal of

Devenport school.

E. D. Moore, who posed as the "man

Fellows the "Brains." Dr. Fellows is said to have been the

nnett is principal. Farr, it is said, to the college and spread the incheked out of her before she could act.

Choked out of her before she could act.

Given Powerful Sedative. sum of money "influence" would cred that would enable them to examinations of the Illinois state loard. Williams, it is said, was characteristic that they had given her a powerful sedative. Wouldn't you hate to act on statements taken bett, it is declared, was active as an under those conditions?

"Mrs. Barnes may have been indispendent of the ring."

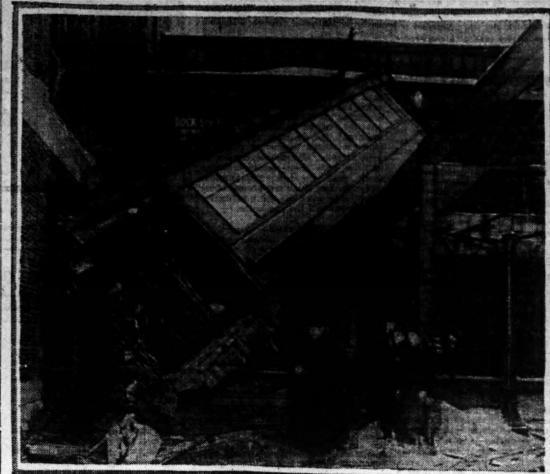
hetel in Springfield. Again he was pa-raded at the Morrison hotel when a stution from Davenport came to ere to investigate.

Paid for "Influence." ols state board of health, acrding to Dr. Drake, has evidence that riy-one students paid to have "influnes" used. Of this number thirty-six

dictments are Isaac W. Yocum, Frank d Miller, Roy M. Atwater, Bert A. Clay-ton, Joseph D. McGrath, Albert H. Mor-

CITY PIER NEAR-TRAGEDY

Two Men Injured When Street Car Jumps Track While Rounding Curve on Municipal Structure.



Two men were injured yesterday when a Grand avenue street car left the rail rounding the curve at the east end of the municipal pler and plunged thirty feet below and into the pier structure. The motor-man, James Mullane of 2410 Walton street, and the conductor, Timo-thy O'Grady, 4939 Potomac avenue, were both on the front platform. They were seriously burt. No one else was in the car.

"The motorman must have taken the curve while going too fast," said Deputy Commiss ioner of Public Works William Burkhardt. "In the summer time, when the cars have to come to a complete stop be-fore going around the curve, this would not have happened. In the winter pasengers must get off before going onto the pier."

The curve is one of the sharpest in

all the Chicago Surface Lines' tracks, according to officials of the

"We have never regarded this ourve as safe," said an official. "For this reason passengers were never allowed in the cars when rounding the curve. In 1915 I wrote the department of public works for

safeguard for the structure E. C. Shakland, former chairman of the harbor and subway commiss did not do anything about it. Later W. R. Moorbouse, former commisdeck over the pier at this point, but the city ran out of funds, and the work was never completed. We were urged by the city to in-

with the rule that cars must be empty in rounding the sharp curve. A buttress on the outer rim of the curved trackage would make safety

Devempert school. B. White, an instructor of the MRS. IVA BARNES ACQUITTED SUES TO RE-ENTER UNION.

there any doubt in your mind that Barnes was shot after he was dead?

You cannot mention a good, virtuous woman with such an episoda. She un-

by a woman the same as you would by a man. If Jim Barnes had used the revolver with the same effect as his wife did you would impose the death

penalty on him when he was tried. The state asks you to do with this woman

Let Shelhammer in Home

least proved fatal.

(Continued from first page.)

brains" of the gang. Dr. Achatz is try. On that fateful night when Jim is except that James R. Barnes was sho sed of supplying the fake medical Barnes said, 'I'll kill you,' when he and killed by his wife. She shot him mas. In one instance, Dr. Drake ble hands on her throat sentile, four times, two of which would have at id, he supplied one from the Mar- placed his hands on her throat, sentlesette university of Milwaukee. men, she had a perfect right to act as Most of the vcitims, it is said, were she did. Under the law of this state, ost of the veitims, it is dents of the Davenport College of under the law of civilization, she did proved fatal, but she fired more shets dents of the Davenport College of under the law of civilization, she did proved fatal, but she fired more shets dents of the Rev. I. O. not have to wait until the life was as he lay prostrate on the sidewalk. Is

"At the time the policemen say they took the statement from this girl sevstate loard. Williams, it is said, was eral physicians testified that they had

sent of the ring.

"Mrs. Barnes may have been indiscrete on July 19. It is not likely that a good woman in the same circumstants who believed they were being the there is a she would have screamed for help and the there is a good woman in the same circumstants who believed they were being the real property of the same into her house. The state this man into her house. The state made much of the fact that she did not was introduced to students at the Leland the state of creet in allowing this snake to enter her "Gentlemen. I tell you this girl never

"Gentlemen, I tell you this girl don't had murder in her heart. She had only presents. She got her Christmas present love and affection for the man who mistreated her."

his entire estate. The Christmas present long ago. The law says the widow gets the estate when there are no chil-

Assistant State's Attorney Barnhart's

losing address to the jury was as fol-"The taking of human life in this "The taking of human lite in the community by women must stop.

"James R. Barnes was shot four times. Dr. Springer testified that it was impossible for Mr. Barnes to have shot in the name of the law the same as you

Charles McCarthy, Who Got Back

Job for 255-Accident Motorman, Brings Action. James McGrath, a motorman, was dis

charged after being accused of 255 col lisions and several minor faults. Charle McCarthy got him his job back, and is said to have charged him \$82.50. Mrs. McGrath wrote to the carmen's union, accusing McCarthy of grafting. The union expelled him. Yesterday McCarthy sued the union for reinstatement.

Yia Washington.

Yia W fired one or two shots which would have

F. H. BARTLETT, REALTY BROKER, CITY TREASURER

Mayor and Controller Pike Are Elated Over Finding "Right Man" for Sergel's Post.

One of Mayer Thompsen's most dif-ficult problems was solved yesterday ince the resignation of City Tressure Charles H. Sergel he and his advisers have been canvassing the field for a successor. Yesterday the mayor an-nounced that he had found the "right man" in Frederick H. Bartlett, one of the largest real estate dealers in the

Mr. Bartlett's name was among thes first considered, but there was some hitch in the negotiations. It was City Controller Eugene Pike who finally induced Mr. Bartlett to take the post. Mayor Thompson was radiant when he announced the news to the reporters Mr. Pike and Mr. Bartlett were both in the mayor's office.

Congratulations from Mayor. "I congratulate you on persuading Mr. Bartlett to accept," the mayor said to Mr. Pike. Turning to Mr. Bartlett, he

"I appreciate the sacrifice you are making in taking the position."

"And I am glad of the opportunity to do what I can for the city," answered Mr. Bartlett. "I made my money here and it is no more than right that I should give some of my time to Chicago when called upon to do so."

Began as a Clerk. Not many years ago Mr. Bartlett was clerk in Marshall Field's basement. He went to George F. Harding Jr., state senator, former alderman from the Second ward, and wealthy real estate owner, and applied for a job. Mr. Harding thought he "looked good" and gave him the job, and later invested heavily in Mr. Bartlett's firm. Mr. Bartlett is now wealthy in his own right.

Mr. Harding is said to have recom-mended Mr. Bartlett's appointment as

Mayor Thompson will submit the ap-Mayor Thompson will submit the appointment to the council next Thursday. The council is expected to give practically unanimous approval, though confirmation of the appointment may be deferred for a week under the rules. Corporation Counsel Ettelson has ruled as city treasurer next spring.

Low Round Trip Rates to New York
Via Washington.

CITY'S TREASURER

"Right Man" Found by Mayor to Fill Post Left by Sergel Began as Store Clerk.



HAAS MAY LEAD REVOLT IN REPUBLICAN COUNTY CAMP.

Proposed Patronage Pool Threatens Disruption of Factional Lines on Northwest Side.

the patronage at his disposal with other | Chief Justice Olson of the Mu newly elected Republican office holders.

This was taken to mean that he will probably give the bulk of the places that

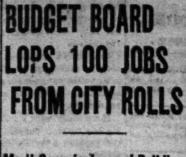
court served notice that the court will not consent to the proposed reduction of its appropriation to \$895,208. he has to the Deneen faction.

LOWER SUCCEEDS COFFIN? City Hall Dopesters Predict Appointment of Former Merit

Commissioner.

Enton Lower as Mayor Thompson's probable choice for the presidency of the civil service commission in the bent, resigns as he conten "If L were going to bet on it," said one of the administration leaders, "I would select Lower to put my money

on. Mayor Thompson is going to select a real merit expert if there is a va-Mr. Lower was president of the commission under Mayor Busse and re-mained as a member under Mayor Har-



Merit Commission and Buildin Department Among the **Bureaus Hit.**

Nearly 100 Johs in the city service were chopped out of the 1917 budget by the council finance committee yesterday. The slashing was just a starter in the program of wholesale retrenchment which the committee proposes to carry

The committee acted only on these de-partments which had submitted revised estimates in accordance with the man-date to make a 13.76 per cont cut.

Where Cuts Were Made. In the civil service commission of which Capt. Percy B. Comm is president the ax was applied to twelve positions and the fund for special examiners and investigators was materially out. The

investigators was materially cut. The total reduction was \$10,200.

The building department was trimmed \$25,905. The appropriation for seven boiler inspectors and six inspectors of weights and measures whose salaries range from \$1,200 to \$1,620 was also abolished. In the sewer department the amount set aside for hiring mechanics and laborers was reduced about \$40,600.

December that the discharge of thirty or necessitating the discharge of thirty of

Bennett Saves \$15,000. County Recorder Joseph F. Haas stood pat yesterday and declined to jackpot the patronary at his discount for the patronary at his discount for



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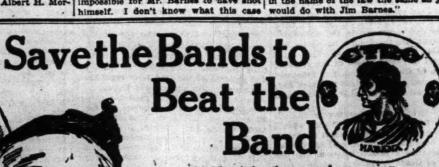
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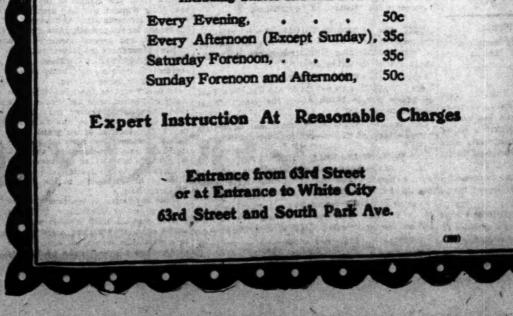
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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1916.

foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

FLIRTING WITH DANGER.

that he said Mr. Wilson was merely pounding a The channel is choked up. hollow log in his remonstrances to Germany.

Whatever the Great Commoner said, it was something, and Dumba, acting upon that saying, whatever it was, seems to have suggested to his government and that of Germany that the United States government was chiefly engaged in making noises for home ears. The consequences of this indiscretion were almost disastrous.

We have such short and easy going memories that we may have forgotten how much trouble Mr. Bryan was in the way of making. Now we have Mr. Lansing engaged in the Bryanistic proedure of talking too much at the wrong time.

There was a report in the financial world yesordey that Mr. Lensing had resigned. That was nerely a Jeduction from the conceded proprieties Streyd men of affairs assumed that if a man had done what Mr. Lensing had done he would make he achievement complete by resigning.

In British or French or German affairs a gentle

man who had indulged himself in such an enormous lapse from common sense would do his nation the favor of ceasing to serve it. It seldom occurs to Americans that mistakes in government have

payment may be made by many citizens. It does n to be an impressive fact in this democracy that the secretary of state may commit the begin with and it is worse now. If we had had a nation to a course of action, whether he does it good system, for example, the war department

Thoughtful Americans, contemplating Mr. Wilson's two secretaries of state, may be uneasy and

w, in another delicate situation, with Mr. Wil- to zero weather. son urging the belligerents to peace and urging his proposals in terms not gratifying to the entente of that we have done patchwork instead of reorgroup of belligerents, Mr. Lansing allows himself ganization. We are paying the penalty of neglect

The president, we are informed from Europe has Great Britain and France gasping at the terms used m nrs peace note. As an agricultural, finante cial, and industrial ally of the entente powers, we engines work half the time where one might work may not have to be careful of their feelings, but all the time. Chicago freight is handled by railanoss of the United States government should is a prodigious amount of waste motions. The railork against the interests of the American nation.

It cannot make an American feel secure to observe how an American government can confuse an important issue. Mr. Wilson says that our peace is in danger. We know that a test, if it of the freight is clogging the tracks. All unloadmes, will find us unready. Our government will ing must be speeded up. not help the nation to get ready. The added dis- Such artificial means are the only immediate aster is that the government which does not pre- hope of relief. Extraordinary energy of the railpare the nation for trouble seems designed to in- roads and their patrons will help a shivering Chi-

CAN'T WE TAKE A JOKE?

We begin to fear for the American sense of hu-Was it, after all, an illusion of self-flattery and not a possession? Do we never laugh? Are we sad faced in the presence of the comic, the grotesque, and the farcical?

Villa is at large in northern Mexico with a nucently. He serves notice that he is of a mind to lated of them. Such an instance is an announcereturn on Christmas day and get some Christmas ment by a steamship firm in New York City that Pershing, sent into Mexico to get Villa, is "in-

And vet no one in the United States has

laughed himself to death. We fear it is a nation with no sense of humer. Or has it lost all sense of shame?

THE NAVY'S PURPOSE Admiral Fiske's recent book on "The Navy as a

Fighting Machine" is written with the restrained trritation of one who is determined not to be mis understood again at any cost. It is the manner of a father explaining to his child, patiently and in the Atlantic as Pitcairn is in the Pacific. On esty, the reason why.

why, in the first place, we should have a navy, and twenty-six. They descend from a few hardy sailors Why, in the second place, if we are to have a we ought to have one capable of accomplishour navy has any purpose. We have said vaguely that it was for national defense, and that it ought to be large or small or all submarines or all bettle gra, but as a nation we have never had any ost. Our congressmen have been ever ready say of just how many ships the navy should con sist, but they have had apparently almost no idea what definite purpose those ships are to serve

Our navy has been planned just as the city of letten was planned, says the admiral, not as the en dictated not by expert navy planners, but by go and the small navy men in congress.

of he is going to winter in northern Alseka. If he were planning to go into society he would not him, as he said to was not feeling very well lately.

chases anything which happens to take its fan in the way of fighting ships. Trying to fight with our navy would be like trying to eat dinner with two knives.

Of course, when a man is very hungry he would at with anything. That is our trouble. Our navy is a matter of urgency, remarks the admiral, not matter of policy. As urgency we take anything

If we really want a navy capable of accomplish ing any national purpose we should first announce the purpose and the amount of money we are willing to spend for that purpose. Congress should be able to do that. With that data the navy ex-"Our Country! In her intercourse with perts would be able to evolve a machine efficient for its purpose, not one with a let of extra wheels that are too big, and missing a lot of small but

THE COAL SHORTAGE.

Henry M. Hyde's analysis of the coal shortage When Mr. Wilson was admonishing Germany in suggests that there is enough coal new in Chicago the matter of submarine operations, Mr. Bryan. to keep 11 warm. Certainly there is enough in then secretary of state, said something to Dr. Illinois. The difficulty is that the coal is in cars Dumba, ambassador from Austria-Hungary. Just and not in the coal bins of our houses or even in what he said never has come clearly out of the the coal yards. The organization for transferring log of diplomatic secrecy. Mr. Bryan has denied coal from our mines to our furnaces is inadequate

> From all accounts, the railroads are wholly distracted. They have not enough cars for the business, nor enough tracks. In mending one situation they appear to have made the general situation worse. They have not only not enough cars but also not enough tracks to move the cars about on. Their terminals are choked with freight, so ammed that they cannot deliver carleads of coal. Almost everybody is to blame. Because of the public suspicion of railroads the railroads have not been able to expand in the last several years. To exist at all they have had to get a maximum benefit from their capital invested. They tried to be 100 per cent efficient, and they could not afford to consider a possible future increas of earning capacity. They could not build against such a crisis of prosperity as the present. Of course they brought it on themselves. If they had not treated the public in such a cavaller manner years ago, if Harriman had not manipulated the Alton and the Reid, Moore crowd skimmed the cream from the

to punish them. There would have been a crisis anyway. Such a readjustment as was caused by the European war would have played hob with the best peace time system. No one could have built against it. But the United States had a badly organized system to would not have prevented the building of the great lakes and Illinois river waterway. We would have found ourselves possessed of a supplementary cause. Mr. Bryan did something to impose system of supply which would have provided coal pon Dumba and that outburst of a candid nature at least for Chicago and its environs. Long lines of barges full of coal would have been an answer

Rock Island, the public would not have attempted

But we had a wretched system, and on ton loose expressions which cloud the whole in the past. Further patchwork is the only way out of present difficulty.

We must, in the first place, be able to unlose such cars as come here. The railroads have not copperated wholeheartedly in the matter. Two to not to our advantage that the official utter- roads separately instead of cooperatively. There roads must work out an immediate plan of relief

Consignees naturally are in no particular hurry to unload material which they do not immediately need. They unload coal immediately, but the rest

cago. There is not time to get a new coat.

THOSE WHO DWELL REMOTE.

We who live huddled by millions in cities or scattered in other millions over areas vast yet connected community with community by railways, mail and the telegraph, give little thought to those others in remote and isolated parts unless our innerous following. He looted Chihuahua City re- terest be momentarily fixed by some incident reone of its boats will sail Dec. 23 for Australia and that a stop will be made at Pitcairn island. An terned" by Carranza. Villa is cutting figure appeal was made for any books or magazines eights all around the punitive expedition sent to which could be spared as gifts for the resident of this faraway speck on the ocean's breast.

These people, the descendants of the mutineers of the Bounty, have no neighbors nearer than 500 miles. They are led by a missionary and are all well instructed in Bible lore. Their means of was greeted by his uncle as follows: "Well existence are most meager and we are told that George, so you're in the navy. By the way, where they are in need of garments and reading of the standard class.

At the same time we read in a London newspaper of a steamship going out of its course to touch at Tristan da Cunha, which is as isolated this rocky islet a small community, devout like What the edmiral is attempting to explain is the other, exists. The adults number only in Texarkana, Ark.: "Will Steel, Attorney at who chose the place 150 years ago. They begged the steamship captain to appeal to England for a satisfactory food or service." On the transfers of teacher for their children. Before the war a that may strike Americans as curious—that British cruiser called there once a year, but since August, 1914, they had been without news of any sort. Neither they nor the Pitcairn islanders evince any desire to emigrate. Remote, solltary, and alone, these dwellers on the seas regard des of just what it should defend the country their island homes as preferable to what they have

Editorial of the Day

ADDICTED TO LEMON PEEL

An anxious inquirer in Portland, Me., in point writes to his paper as follows:

"A man who is in the habit of drinking from twelve to fifteen whiskles a day, and in business where it must not be detected from his breath. ecently asked me if I thought the little piece of on peel he bit into after a drink would burt "What do you think about it?"

period of total abstinence from the use of lemon

is a group of men who know precisely of the case in earnest by moving out of a prohibition an alcohol container or original package of him

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, let the guips fall where they may

F Mr. Lansing will take hold of his deak and hang on for a minute, he will stop going round

CONSIDERING the technique of free verse, he Dial, Mr. Fuller explains that the versifier hapes his line for the advantage of the pause at

the end. We apprehend that, but protest that the pause is too brief. A year, two years, would be nething like. SONG OF THE TRIMMED. Oh, Peace it is a blessed thing, Beloved from pole to pole-

And leaves you in a hole. "YOU can't go wrong if you give him ties

Until it knocks the market fial

Tou may tempt the upper classes

With your devilish demitasses, ut the Hub and Heaven protect the working girl WELL, he got 42,000 of the beys out of the 4; rheumatism, 11; rheumatold arthritis Detroit trenches before Christmas. RUN TO EARTH. OFFICER, DO YOUR DUTY!

[From the Cherry Circle.] John W. Bergstrom of the Honolulu Music Co., Honolulu, Hawaiian islands, makers of the world famous Ukelele instruments, was a

recent guest of F. S. Tinthoff. ONE of the interesting discoveries of the last two years is that intellect is an over-praised institution. Is the government at Washington a prey o intellect, or to organized emotion?

Newspaper Slogans. Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph: hat goes home.' Honolulu Star-Bulletin: "Covers all Hawaii

ke the sunshine." Original cusses. MRS. BARNES has been acquitted. A motion ang the parrot will be entertained.

EXCHANGE OF CABLEGRAMS BETWEEN KING GEORGE AND EMPEROR WILLIAM.

President Wilson suggests peace. Big sensati "Good idea. Why didn't we think of it first!"

" Bright chap, Wilson." Bright isn't the word."

THERE are those who believe that the future will show the President to have been a great poliician; and we hope they are right, as we are ex remely fond of W. W. THE INDOOR SPORT OF OPERATING

[From the Mason City, In., Globe-Carette.] County Superintendent Boggs returned from Sechester S said his illness came from a nervous affliction

THE truth-in-advertising campaign continues to bear fruit. A certain smekestick is designated a sensible cigarette," and a certain highball "a

The Hunting of the Peace Snark. Just the moment for peace," the Kaiser said I am victor to-day-the maps show it. My foe has been stood on his multiple head; Yes; I've licked him-if only he'd know it.

Just the moment for peace. I have said it twice There is none better fitted to say it. For I am for peace at most any old price So long as my enemies pay it."

SHOTILD it become necessary to placate Ger nany, it is suggested that California be given to "MAJESTIC PALMS," ETC.

Pensacola, Fla., Dec. 12.-I am on a vacation Ensnared by the seductive wiles of the railroad ad umorists, I hied me to New Orleans and was ained on extensively. I assure you, lack of precetent alone caused rain, and not snow, to take the crease out of my trousers. True to form, the weather had been mild and equable before my

Slightly irritated, I wended my way to Florida, here "majestic palms, caressed by balmy zephyrs. make graceful obelsance to the sun-kissed water Queen Alexandra and Czarina Marie, of the Gulf." I quote from memory. 'Twas only literally abhorred the reigning house of by the grace of God and a solicitous mother that I Prussia and everybody and everything had the heavies in my bag.

"THE submarine is at the bottom of the trouble."-Old Ed Clark

BUSY. WE'RE AT PRESENT TRYING TO GET THE STEREOTYPERS TO PUT MORE LEAD ander III. of Russia and his consort, IN THE EDITORIAL PAGE.

Sir: In re, music and grand opera, we sake-up man who refers habitually to "reading matter and editorial." As the editor, I wish to protest. Can you do anything? PENNY ANTE. THE horsethief-Democrat comparison suggests that while all great men have been misunder-

stood, all misunderstood men have not been great. PREPAREDNESS. Sir: An apprentice seaman from the Great Lakes Naval station, on his return home for furlough,

VOLIVA threatens to annihilate Billy Sunday

and we're in favor of tying them together, in the fashion of the felines of Kilkenny. Signs of the Times.

In Grand Rapids: "Gallup's Lunch Room." In Oskaloosa: "Our sods fountain will be open all winter. If you need a trained nurse phone 34." Law." In the 'Kahler, 'Rochester, Minn.: "The management will be pleased to know of any unthe K. C. C. & St. Joseph Ry .: "Forty years ago in Kansas City you might have been conferring a favor on the mules by alighting while the car was in motion. Today it will not injure the motors if you wait until the car stops." THE LOOPHOUND'S IDEAL.

A jug of Wine, an Actress, and a Bough-Oh, wilderness were Paradise! Wow-wow!

THE DISINGENUOUS TRACTION CO. Sir: Display ad in the street cars: "Overheated enclosed spaces are disease breaders." Why not overcrowded " instead of "overheated "?

"MY idea of sero in Tuletide cheer," remarks the melanchely G. at the A. D., "is to sit opening envelopes containing Christmas cards while the stock market is going down."

" Prope on the Back." Sir: Wells has an article in the Sat. Eve. Por on "How People Think About the War." What method do you use? R.M. W. AN inspired Clark street merchant advertises

Umbrellas and Canes-Appropriative Christma Gifts." Sir: The Academy should surely be provided selegraphing to all foreign courts the with a sheriff, and accordingly I propose Mell Catt. news of his succession to the throne deputy sheriff of Pike county, Ind. SLINGSET.

"CONCEIVABLY we might go to war," says the W. G. N. Nay. Conceivably we might be at war, but we cannot conceive the U. S. as going to it. HEW to the Line, and rough-hew as you will. THERE'S a divinity that shapes its ends.

es of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE PUBLIC'S INTEREST. ERE is an analysis of 200 letters within the last week. They were taken from the basket for letters not accompanied by stamps for They do not include letters answared as public letters and sent, with their answers, to the editorial rooms.

The 200 letters asked questions relating to 240 subjects. Classified as well as they could be, they fall into the following heads: Menstruction, 12; other questions relating to female sex organs. 2; neuritis, 2; neuralgia, 2; high blood pressure, 9; low blood pressure, 2; contipation, 9; stomach trouble, 5; intes tinal trouble, 4; liver trouble, 1; appen-

dicitis, 1; billousness, 1; galistones, 1; worms, 1; colitis, 1; bad breath, 2; piles, naud's disease as well as cold hands. the ears, 7; about the eyes, 4; questions were, plimples, 3; hair, 6; red nose, 1. A lot of questions concerning skin condi-tions were grouped as follows: Corns, 1; bunions, 1; perspiring feet, 1; shingles, 3; hives, 1; itch, 1; bath itch, 1; winter itch, 4; eczema, 2; psoriasia, 2

A group relating to the nerves included emotionalism, 4; hysteria, 2; sleep, 3; paresis, 2; paralysis agitans, 3; infantile paralysis, 2; locomotor ataxia, 1; epilepsy, 2; headache, 1; cramps in the

Questions relating to the respiratory Consumption, 4; croup, 1; bronchitis, 3; catarrh, 3; colds, 1; nose trouble, 1; asthma, 1; atrophic rhinitis, 1; hoarse-

ness, 1; glands in neck, 2.

There were two questions about the heart; food questions, 6; mineral water, 1; accidents and emergencies, 5. Information wanted about books, 5. The four questions on eugenics inquired especially as to the advisability of certain marriages. There were 5 inquiries about drugs. Two fat people asked about reing; cancer, 3; goiter, 3; bed wetting, 1; questions about urine, 11; diabetes, 2: sex subjects (males), 3; gonorrhosa 1; syphilis, 2; hernia, 2; cystitis, 1; diphtheria, 2; scarlet fever, 2.

A frequent criticism of a health colmn is that it stimulates neurasthenia. Reading the letters here does not lead me to think the criticism well founded. I have sat in physicians' consulation rooms and I have been to Wednesday night experience meetings at Christian nce churches and I have read the letters received here. Of the three, we are least open to criticism of offering a forum for the neurasthenic This analysis shows very clearly that

the interest in public health is not com-

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

parable with the interest in persons health The interest in developed condi-tions is far greater than that in the

form the basis of the major part of the

form the basis of the major part of the inquiries. The symptom which atimulates the largest number of people to write is pain. The largest number of inquiries came from women inquiring about female disorders. The principal reason for that is the few sources of in-

formation on questions which intimately conce n one-half the population. D. W. writes: "'Spitting habit' may be 'better.' I doubt it, There's much more spitting, due, perhaps, to the great increese in catarrh and like all-ments. For a permanent exhibition of the 'ramp' or inclined walk to the 'cen-course' in the Hudson terminal. The cement is well spotted and but little is iene to clean the walk of the scars But we must not blame the com whose ally rides through the dusty

For several years I have made it a custom to periodically count the spit marks on a certain strip of pavement. I think the habit is lessening. I note now that the number of spit marks made by persons with brenchists, coughs, and colds (probably consumption and possibly pneumonia) are fower. Most of the spit marks are sallys made—the products of smokars, I judge.

RED SPOT ON FACE. M. T. writes: "I have had a red spec face for about two years. It itches at times and a small scab forms.

REPLY. My advice is that you leave it alone. From such places when persistently irritated cancer is liable to develop. If you must do something have it removed either by operaby carbonic acid snew, or have it with radium, X-rays, or light.

BOOKS ON INFANTS' CARE. C. A. writes: "Can you tell me where to write for a free booklet on 'How to Care for Infants'? Can you suggest any other book besides 'Dr. Holt's Carvand Feeding of Children'?" REPLY.

labor, Washington, D. C. Also ask for Pre-Natal Care." BRAN NOT HARMFUL.

Laffin writes: "I have been taking bran with milk every night and find it beneficial. I have, however, been latel old that this bran fills the appendix and

REPLY.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Copyright: 1916; By the Brentwood Co.] L'THOUGH Germany and Austria senses. Intensely trascible, even at the are at war with Great Britain and Russia, yet the courts of St. James and of Petrograd, like those of Vienna and of Berlin. gone into mourning for Grand Duchess Adelaide of Luxemburg. While show at Berlin. For the late grand duchess, who was on terms of the great-

connected therewith. She was a niece of old Queen Louise of Denmark and was accustomed to around Copenhagen, a notable figure in Queen Alexandra of England, with her daughters, her youngest sister, the

King George of Greece, used to take The grand duchess, who was the grandmother of the present fair ruler of Luxemburg, was called upon to undergo at one time the most extraordinary experience that has ever falle the lord.

When she married, her husband was the sovereign Duke of Nassau. In the against Prussia, and in conse of his duchy, which latter was annexed by Prussia, along with his picturesque capital of Wiesbaden. He thereupon withdrew with his wife and his two children to Austria, where he three years was a popular and consp the winters, being accorded sove four-in-hand whip in the dual empire He was also recognized as the next helr to the sovereign grand duchy of Luxemburg, then owned by the late King William III. of the Netherlands For by virtue of family treaties and s of the house of Orange-Nassau, Kine William's grand duchy of Luxemburg was, in default of his male issue, to go to his cousin, Ex-Duke Adolf of Nas-

In November, 1869, a message reache Vienna from the Hague to the effect that King William, who had been alling for a considerable time and bereft of his reason for the preceding two months, was dead, and general mourning was ordered throughout the Netherlan the public buildings at the Hague sterdam, Rotterdam, etc., being draped On the receipt of the news Ex-Duke

sons, immediately started for Luxem-burg, arrived there on the following day, took possession of the grand ducal palace, assumed the reins of govern-ment, and issued proclamations as grand

of every one at Luxemburg, the news arrived that old King William was not

best of times, his fury knew no bounds when he found that all Holland was arrayed in mourning for his death, while when he learned that E-Duke Adolf of Nassau had actually taken pos emburg, had established himself there himself with rage. In fact, the mes-sages that he dispatched to his cousin the art of special pleading. His paster's "indecent and intolerable act of every other direction it wears impeneusurpation," must have scorched the

Before the messages, however, ar- mind know that the Russians carried rived. Adolf, with his wife and son, almost the entire civilian population of had left the grand duchy by special the invaded part of East Prussia, intrain, very quietly, under the cover of cluding women, children, and aged men, not to Vienna, whence they had de- it is known that thousands have perand picturesque castle of Koenigstein in ing the willfully unemployed in East

King William III. survived for an-Prussia, as there is in Belgium. other twelve months. But this time Duke Adolf and his duchess waited unare Mind and deaf to the agony of East til the old monarch had been embalmed Prussia. They are concerned with Beland duly entombed, with all befitting gium and England-and Russiapomp and eeremony, in the Nieuwkirk Mr. Root and those who are of his at Delft, which, despite its name, has mind know that during the South Afriserved for centuries as the mau- can war the English deported practioleum of the members of the reigning cally the entire population of women house of Orange-before they reëntered and children of the free Boer republics Luxemburg as sovereigns and took defi-

that her only son, William, should marry one of the princesses of the reigning house of England, and endeavored one of Queen Alexandria's elder daugh-sturdy race.

He and those for whom he speaks

He and those for whom he speaks of the Duke of Fife, or Princess Vicof the Duke of Fife, or Princess Vic-loria, who still remains unmarried dance of food in the hands of the Eng-There were no religious obstacles in lish army in South Africa that provithe way. For Prince William was a sions rotted at the stations. Where Protestant. He was not, however, particularly good looking, or elegant in appassion for justice and humanity? Justice and humanity? Justice and humanity? pearance, suffering from excessive emtice and humanity! Impossible est sabonpoint; moreover, he was credited tyram non scribere. Marrin Schutze. Vienns which rendered Queen Alexandra, much as she loved his mother, unwilling to give him either of her daugh-

prince centracted a marriage with Prinan Catholic, in which faith all the ren of the marriage, that is to say, comian Catholic, in which faith all the children of the marriage, that is to say, his five daughters, were reared. He only survived his father a short time, the greater portion of his reign being apent in a state of partial come due to paralysis, while the affairs of the grand duchy were administered by his wife as

capacity until her eldest daughter, the of the Teuton is probably nearer accurnow reigning grand duchess, came of ate than that of the Teuton himself, age. Since the beginning of the way and surely with the great water. which she differed from her late mother-in-law. The two women did not get on very well together. Old Grand Duchess Adelaide had never altogether approved of her son's marriage, and after her husband's death she made her home husband's death she made her home

IN THE TRENCHES

[From London Opinion.]



The Friend of the People.

Chicago, Dec. 20.-[To the Friend of he People.]-I have read with much interest the article on your skating tournament for youngsters and I wish to inquire if you will use your influence to have the firemen flood a block here to have the firemen flood a block here in Austin bounded by Menard, Mas-sasoit, Division, and Thomas streets. This block has been flooded for the last two winters, but no one seems to take a hand in it this year. It is an excellent block for a pond, being provided with high sidewalks on all sides, so no banking is necessary. I am sure anything you can do will be greatly appreciated by our neighborhood parents, as the ice on this lot has given many happy hours to the kids in the last two

winters. R. F. Patterson, 1047 North Mayfield avenue This could very readily be done by this de-partment if a permit had been secured by some person from the office of the mayer. The mode of procedure in such case is to request the mayor for permit. This is al-ways granted and sent on to the water pipe extension bureau and forwarded to this partment for attention. The permit is out to the battallon chief of the district. in turn investigates as to whether the space is properly banked, and then the water is turned into it. If Mr. Pattersen will start the ball rolling we will take care of our egd of the matter, but until such permit is seor the matter, but that years are a coursed we can do nothing. I am internsted in affording enjoyment to children in the various sections of the city, and always take great pleasure helping them in any way. I possibly can, and assuring you that if Mr. Patterson will take the initiative in this se he will receive the hearty coopeat

this department.
THOMAS O'CONNOR, Fire Marshal. EXTENDING THE SOUTH SIDE L. Chicago, Dec. 18.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Is an extension of the uth Side L contemplated in the near future, and how far south? What street will it run through south of Sixty-third

An extension of the South Side Elevated railroad, south of Sirty-third street, in the near future is not contemplated. DOHN P. GARNER. FENCING ARNOLD SCHOOL PLAN

Chicago, Dec. 20.-[To the Print the People. J-Why doesn't the bear education place a fence around playground of the Arnold school. mobile traffic is very heavy of street, which also happens to b

This improvement has been re-to the board of education and will ave ly be locked after in the work for HIL a cause for the delay is that the enlarging the playground of the Am still further has been under con If this were done, it would be been

PAVING ABERDEEN STREET.
Chicago, Dec. 21.—[To the Pical
the People.]—Last May resident at
neighborhood attended a hearing a
paving of Aberdeen street, from Exfourth to Eighty-seventh street. In tember we received notice of assesslevied. There is a rumor affect the

This assessment has been placed in Assessment Calendar 200 and will be a court within a short time. Certain field legal objections to the assessment wise the same would have been or within two weeks after the time calved notice of the filing of the assessment has roll in court. The assessment has

TENANT LOCKED OUT.

Chicago, Dec. 19.-[To the tenant, of course, having no same? Also state at what I light is to be put out in the

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

MR. ROOT'S SYMPATHIES. Chicago, Dec. 22.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-After reading Mr. Root's speech on Belgium the conclusion is unavoid-

trable blinders and sound absorbers. Mr. Root and those who are of his night, and had betaken themselves, away to the horrors of Siberia, when d in triumph, but to his beautiful ished. There was no question of feed-

the grand ducal does every one who has read the pub lished text of the inscription Bloemfontein monument, that 26,630 of those women and children, probably a third or more of those deported, per-ished of want and neglect—and also arrange a match between him and that the Boers are an exceptionally

AN ESTIMATE OF GOLDBECK.

Chicago, Dec. 21.-[Editor of The Trib-

une.]-A contributor suggests that you "pi" Ed Goldbeck's stuff. The suggestion is rot. Of course Edward cess Marie Anne of Braganza, sister of the Duke of Braganza, and a devout the truth in large doses. And only the wasting his space in Teutonic birdshot After his death she continued in that The neutral and "enemy" estimate the war and surely with the great variety she has been credited with efforts to racial wisdom in America—his particular persuade her niece. Queen Elizabeth of variety in the newcomer's estimate being Belgium, and the latter's husband, superior to all the others—we should ng Albert, to abandon the cause of not lean too heavily on Bismarck and powers of the entente and to come an understanding with the kaiser. Goldbecks, if they hew to the line. JOHN H. WEEN

LIMITING INHERITAN une.1-In your editorial on tunes the last few lines reed the force an inheritance tax the validate the inheritance of the tunes that now exist. I large fortunes existing in our 30 per cent of the population will against 10 per cent of the popu-practically owning the wherewit everything that makes life worth One million dollars is a whole money and my suggestion law be enacted that no one inherit any money, etc., in that amount, and where the excess of that amount, the to be distributed to other

or her in accumulating the An inheritance law be passed but not one that the problem.
My reason for conside

such others as were in

Chicago, Dec 21-| Editor Municipal Voters' league was was effective in raising the capable men in the an attempt to gratify

We could forgive in public servants if t trictic devotion to the REV. J. P. L Paster South Park M.

THE SHOKE NOT Chicago, Dec 21-[Edito upe.]-If men suffer three lessness of the worsen soiled handkerchiefs ly rants, let us say that Wo in these same cafeterias with cigars and ciga m is not conducive

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have committee though their re-ed. They have the earliest da necessarily cau cursory glance ample, as the each nation. as a good initi or it you no who insists upo tum and Prim copy of "STUI by A. Clutton-this Mrs. Fra: "Well Conside ten an introduce mends it thus: ling books in it topics, it is also charm of mann to which we co temed. Never this, never such America is pass infancy to her youth, filled wi

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Appeals on Behalf of Bel-

gium Are Dangerous.

Marburg, former minister to Beigium

neeting held to protest against the de-portation of Belgians by Germany said:

as if the protest had not been made. President Wilson has invited an expression from the American public before

met with a rebuff, could only mean some overt act, such as handing the ambas-

sador his passport. We must, therefor

ministration to this further step."

squarely face the possibility of war with

Denies German Claims.

HAVRE, Dec. 22.—Specific details of the deportations of Belgians denying the

without work were deported, and if

the Belgian municipal authorities, were

oday by Fernand Passelecq, director of

Many Never Without Work.

"At Quaregnon, in the coal region bouth of Mons, 3,000 workmen were

our of 137 taken 117 were working.

deported 187 were working; at Hornu 140 were deported, of whom 87 were

working; at Ghlin of 156 taken 46 were

war ministry. He said:

ated to the Associated Press

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GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY WARNS OF PERIL

CHAEL CASSIDY, SERGEANT," and Inland Voyage of Cap'n Gid.

this reputation is confirmed by the two score stories which appear with the title in 1462. For instance, here's "CAP'N (MEN, WOMEN, AND GUNS." (Doran, New York.) With Kipling for a master, "Sapper" has developed a keen, crisp the city after he had lived his life in

New York.) With Kipling for a meet.
"Sapper" has developed a keen, orisp style of his own; a style of, let us say, Pelling. Vt. He went for the purpose of teaching his fellow Pellingites what a saveative. No waste words, no

over human characteristics which are and he discovered such reaches and va-

Forbes, is a collection of rhymes which and occasionally in groups. It will

It informs them how to blow their In the current number of the Dial Mr.

of the nursery menagerie. And adults misconceptions which have grown up

noses when out in company, it relates Fuller has an editorial on the technique the escapades of "Duck Luci." and of free verse. He has perhaps do

atial, consumes the time and parieties of human nature as he hadn't the reader. Instead there is a known existed He is a likable old

ntrated eye on the main fellow, and the little book is full of a

Dips Into Late Fiction.

bling pages of "SKINNER'S
DRESS SUI? by Henry
Living Dodge. (HoughtonMifflin.) On the stre gth w
a fictitious raise his stimu-

discovered that the dress suit tidal way had lifted the whole level in the sur

in an engagement. From it you see the progress of the battle. No more. Nothing is conclusive. Except death. And there is a good deal of death in this book. But it is all gallant. There is Oscar Graeve (Century). A closely insufficient against the rough things of life, had his right.

"But a next step, after a protest has send only mean some

elists delight in these days, and the

Mr. Henry B. Fuller, who in the last

year has appeared as the Perseus strik-ing the shackles from the Andromeda

of our native verse, will take his place

with other vers librests in February

when his book "LINES LONG AND

Houghton-Mifflin company. The sub-

itle is "Biographic Sketches in Various

Rhythms." The contents will consist of

men and women, half and half.

folks taken individually and in pairs

doubtedly fascinate also the child of tribuns, Poetry, and the New Republic. 130 were working; at Frameries of 2

twenty-five pieces divided between

slong with the idealism.

Mr. Fuller and

the New Verse.

As Possible Gifts

As Possible Gifts

YELIA W. PEATTIE.

USY days are these, and he who economizes time for himself and others should be looked upon as a benefactor. Let me solicit your regards in that respect. Let me sup
The second munity. The HOPE OF THE GREAT COMMUNITY." by the late Josiah Royce? (The-Macmillan company.) These are the last things written by this grave and kindly scholar, and, since they were the utterance of his deepest convictions during a period of world stress, they are of no little agnificance. They are recommended to all who wish to approach with wisdom and hopefulness the questions which yow torment and bewilder the world.

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tience of the reader. Instead there is a

keen, concentrated eye on the main event, and a climax that is like a hilltop

of this present war above all wars. But

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tells of things as they are, all plastered

over with the commonplace and made endurable by it. The book is heartly

mmended to all lovers of true fic

desire to raise her children after the

quaint them with propriety and proper

prudence, to insure their moral recti-

tude, to counteract naughtiness, vanity,

nd bad spelling, there is published this

winter an excellent guide for doing so.
"FAVORITES OF A NURSERY OF

SEVENTY YEARS AGO" (Houghton

Miffin), compiled by Edith Emerson

'Hen Pen," and all the other animals

on of her grandmother, to ac-

Children 70 Years Ago.

What Amused

Good Stories of the War.

hese Are Recommended

pose you are going to the book store to find Christ-

mas presents for your ad tell you as briefly as possi-

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fou are looking for something

unusual for a child, let me sug-THE CLAN OF THE MUNES,"

rick J. Waugh. This is an art

tasy. Mr. Waugh has taken an theme for his pictures, and upon

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of old spruce roots, and stones, hen, and has made from them s

ne of extraordinary illustrations

se of grotesque creatures which he us called the Munes. The result is

shich hold both children and grown folk sellbund. Anything more ingenious it would be difficult to conceive. The inter press is not so interesting, but it rather diverting. It would be very musual writing which would hold its serbner's Sons, New York.)

Perhaps you know some one who wants activately dainty "BABY BOOK."

ticularly dainty "BABY BOOK." Berlbner issues one bound in rose

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ou have a musical friend, let

" A HISTORY OF MUSIC,

Villiers Stanford and Cecil

(Macmillans.) The authors nitted themselves to brevity,

their research has been extend

They have supplied a history from

lest day to the present. This

glance at such a thing, for ex-

as the contemporary music o sen nation. It may be recommended a good initial volume for a private

of books on music. There are

of "STUDIES IN GARDENING,"

with Mrs. Francis King, author of a "Well Considered Garden," has written an introduction. Mrs. King recommends it thus: "Unlike other gardening books in its light hearted choice of

topics, it is also unlike them in its high

ed. Never was a lighter pen than

charm of manner; in a certain urbanity

temed. Never was a lighter pen than this, never such a pen so well directed. America is passing from her gardening infancy to her gardening youth. This youth, filled with romance and beauty of the newly discovered art, is ready for the begt in garden writing. Wherefore a book like this is thrice welcome.

now you will be wanting some for a literary friend—somethin appealing, and distinguished. The

me suggest most earnestly Miles M.

secon's translation of Ibsen's BRAND." This is the first authorised

translation made of this stupendous dra-matic poem—this poem which Scandi-matic poem—this poem which Scandi-matic regards as unapproached in its power and subtlety. Mr. Dawson has not only reproduced the poem with a simplicity which suggests the original, but he has made a rhymad room of the

less himself read the first draft of Mr. Dawson's translation and expressed his gratification. This work of trans-lation has continued through a quar-

ter of a century and it contains the best

ompany, Boston.)

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ALFRED HOYT GRANGER,

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allroads have determined not to make any agreement, secret or ctnerwise, with the trainmen's brotherhoods which ates of schedules or wages under the dameon law. Whatever is to come in the way of it

preme court, by congress, by the inter-state commerce commission, or by some other arm of the government.

There may be sporadic strikes on or on after Jan. 1, when toe law take effect, owing to failure to agree on some

tantative way of interpreting the eight hour law. The railroads, it is said, an-ticipate trouble in some sections unless the brotherhood chiefs succeed in hold-ing the men in c.-eck.

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Peace proposals at this season, from any quarter, naturally suggest to neutral nations the possibility of a supreme Christmas blessing for this planet. But any offer of peace according to the EVENING WORLD (New York), must be scrutinized by neutrals "with careful consideration of motives that prompt it and of the situation of nations asked to accept it."

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Go To Church Sunday

Christmas for many has lost its real significance. To the child it means Santa Claus; to the parent it means preparation for a festival; to the sensualist it means a season of indulgence; to the shop people it means weeks of weary toil; to the financier it means money; to all it may mean such other than a season of peace, of thoughtful piety. If Christ was anything he was an altruist, and if Christmas is Christian it must be a season of giving rather than receiving for this was our Master's Spirit .- DR. ROY MATTHEWS, North Shore Christian Church.

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PLE 21.-[Editor of The Tri eritance of the large fo to the fact that shortly a communication to the existing in our country use of a social revolution ich the world has never

nd the children of those will be the victims. the population will rebel cent of the population ing the wherewithal of makes life worth living ollars is a whole lot of suggestion was that a that no one person may ency, etc., in excess of d where the fortune is in amount, the oversmount of to other heirs or treere interested with him ulating this fortune.

the coming senaration ure that is in store for PAUL CASPART.

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BY MAE TINEE

ENRT B. WALTHALL is with us again—the Walthall who made "The Birth of a Nation." "The Avenging Conscience," and "Ghests" such artistic delights is the indifferent actor of the past the who suffered himself to be led ough the Mary Page serial and worse. Acrifice on the altar of heaven knows

a sacrifice on the altar of heaven knows what ambition. As Dr. Lancaster in The Truant Soil "we have again the genius Walthall, spoken of not so long ago as "the biggast man in pictures."

The picture was taken from the steey of the same name by Victor Rousseau, which has not so far been published. It must have been a wonder. Certainly it had within itself all the elements that go to arouse interest in the human breast. As the reels unrell you find yourself shaken by pity, fear, horror, repulsion, and finally joy. The interest you have in the unfolding of the tale is the same absorbing interest you have felt while reading that novel you simply couldn't lay down." uldn't lay down."

Dr. Lencastery a famous surgeen, is a victim of "dope." Sure, staady, almost infallible in the operating room, alone and relaxed he is weak and wicked, a sneering demon, to whom all wine is good and all women bad.

A young and ambitious nurse, discharged from the hospital because of faintness which made her inefficient during a Lancaster operation, comes to

faintness which made har inefficient during a Lancaster operation, comes to him and bars for reinstatement. Blankly he looks at her—for he has no recollection of the occurrence she mentions. Knowing his weakness, however, he does not allow her to discover his quandary and he tells her that for the sake of discipline he cannot assist her.

"But," he says, glancing affrightly toward the door on the other side of which he suspects his rascally secretary to be hiding, "would you be willing to go to my sanatorium in the mountains and help a poor man willo greatly needs help and leysity?"

Dr. Lancaster appears and rescues her, apparently from his other self. Then

Joan Wentworth, the nurse, though perturbed and mystified, consents. Be-fore she goes he asks her to promise him that she will not speak to any one

of what he has requested.

As she leaves the house the secretary confronts her and demands to know what has pessed between her and the doctor. She refuses the information and doctor. She refuses ins information and with a threat he leaves her to go to the doctor who is now shaking with nervous-ness and before whom he puts the mor-phine, with its infernal paraphernalia. hine, with its infernal paraphernalia.

To the sanitarium goes Jean. She
mds it a strangely mysterious place,
copied by frightened attendants and
mad woman. No one tells her upon
er arrival who her patient is to be.
The following day, hewever, Dr. Lanaster arrives and puts himself in her
sands, begging her to stand by him ne
natter what he does or says and to pay
we attention to him if he discharges

Then fellows a hideone fight to con-quer the monster-Dops. Josh to her efforts finds herself hindered and balked at every turn for some reason or other, by the secretary. During one of the doctor's rational spells she persuades him to send away his "evil gantua," as the calls the man. This done all is assist. Soon nurse and patient realise

heir mutual love.

Then, when the fight seems won, the T. J. C.: You'd better come across!

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

n different sections will offer to-ay as bargains or what they will harge for holiday "necessities."

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nore than twice as far.

Tribune Cook Book. nut meats or more if you choose, out up as you choose, but medium fine is good; one-half cup of fruit or more cut fine-dates, figs, and a few raisine-ascant teaspoon of cinnamon or not, a scant teaspoon of almond extract, or less if you are not sure about the character or the atmonds you may use. Fruit and nuts to decorate top.

Sift the sugar, add the butter, cream the two with the powdered spices, and beat into this cream the well beaten yolks of the eggs, then add the milk and flour alternately.

orceful, sincere work is refreshing after

sieges of curis and patter. She and Mr. Walthall are practically the whole thing, but they are capably upheld by a well

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BLACKIE: Famous vamps? Theda Bara, Valeska Suratt, Virginia Pearson,

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Stir in the nuts and fruit rubbed with

bound. Oranges should be so to day. Those at 21 cents found are good for breakfast, for dessert purposes one cost-twice as much will usually go re than twice as far.

White Fruit Cake.

White Fruit Cake.

White so that two egg fruit cake, which is not made to keep but to be consumed speed-liy, were late in coming this year, but they did arrive, so here is the conter figures with please of nuts forming the petals. Make a border shalf cup butter, one cup sugar, and one-half cup pastry flour; fruit, mainly the latter, using a bit of pletachic or angelice if you have them.



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shall be gied to send you full instrutions on my treatment of Miss Hosme
hair if you will send me a stamped, a

MRS. NETTIE P.: DRINKING COCOA will not darken the skin. An inactive liver and the constant use of coffee will make the skin muddy and sallow. The markectened juice of a lemon if taken every morning before breakfast in a glass of water is benedicial for a torpid

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BY MARION HARLAND.

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BY JEAN SEIVWRIGHT.

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Many years ago my aunt taught a country school. One cold, snowy morn-ing only one pupil, a little boy, showed up at the schoolhouse after a walk of two miles from his home. My aunt de-cided to reward the boy for coming on remained at home, so she told him he might sit down and read a story book for a while. He did so; but alone as he was, the minutes seemed like hours, and he became tired. Soon my aunt heard a tiny voice say earnestly, as if she had forgotten the time, "Ain't most time to go home?" E. C. S.

day he came to the house breathless.
"O, mamma," he said. "Jimmy's mamma ain't going to have no turkey for Christmas. Is we?" "Well, son," answered the mother. Tobey:

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WASHINGTON PLAYER

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densits, a tall and graceful brunette, and intellectual things of Chicago,

are she has been away.

Another daughter, Mrs. Mason Bross,
as one of the Tyson apartments, in
sethe street, and divided the year very readly between Chicago, Peterbor-th and Hamburgh, Conn., where Ma-Bross inherited an old colonial farmkeeps hearing such interesting about the reception Mrs. Pull-

having on Jan. 14 in her own lowerin honor of Lieut, Zinovi Pechfor her son-in-law, Gov. Elect Low-of Illinois is postponed. fillinois is postponed. the great affairs of the winter. It is surely by invitation, as Lieut. Pechkoff dees not speak where tickets are sold,

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ton on New Year's day. They will

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society and their various ramin-

cations than to society at large

BEGINNING

TO-DAY!

reside in Winnetka.

Lucie Muratore is to sing by permission of M. Campanini, and M. Pech-

SOCIETY NOTES

The Triangle club of Princeton arrives alnments for the club members to been planned for every minute of the stay in the city. At the trains autobiles will be waiting to transfer members to the home of Mrs. Cyrus to Have a Yule Tree fall McCormick of 50 East Huron et, where an elaborate luncheon will HERE will be numerous Christma be served, after which there will be

iancing in the ballroom.

The afternoon performance of "Safey First" will be given at the Strand theater to a fashionable audience and But notably there will be a Christma another dinner will be given by Mrs. tree for young Marshall Field IV., who McCormick for the friends of her son, has yet to pass his first Christmas on Gordon McCormick, who is a member of the cast. Mr. and Mrs. McCormick will Marshall Field III. of 1200 Lake Shere entertain guests at both afternoon and drive. The young man's grandmother. evening performances of the musical Mrs. Charles Marshall of New York,

evening performances of the musical comedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Uri Grannis of Lake Forest will come on to spend the day with her cast will also give a dinner preceding the performance for their niece, Miss Clara Hollis, who made her debut yesterday lake for their niece, Miss Clara Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Countiss of Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick Countiss of Mrs. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of the same address, will open their respective homes lat Lake Geneva for Christmas day.

s. Hollis received with her daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor rearing a gown of Persian blue who have been at the Virginia since their itte crepe embroidered in sequins. return from the east, will open Fair-Hollis wore a debutante gown of lawn, their home at Lake Forest, where ite net over soft white satin, em- their young son, Robert, will have his red in silver thread. Following Christmas tree, ception, which lasted from 4 until o'cleck, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis give a Mrs. George M. Pullman is planning

Mrs. Ira Couch Wood of Winnetka will give a tea-cance this afternoon to introduce her daughter, Miss Louise Holabird Weed, from 4 until 7 o'clock in the room

Miss Lolita Armour has planned a house party at Mellody farm, the country home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Matz will give a reception this afternoon at the Blackstone from 4 until 7 o'clock. The reception will be the formal introduction to be a superscript of the second state. on will be the formal introduction to Lake Shore drive, will have as their blocage society of Mrs. John D. Matz, guests for Christmas day their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keep,

Richard O. Helwig, son of Mr. na Mrs. John Helwig of 3642 West My-sine place, Chicago Lawn. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gerhard of 6048 Arrived avenue announce the engagement of their daughter. Martha E. R. Hellingsworth, to Charles L. Johns. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Leavitt of the Greenwood avenue announce the argement of their daughter. Bessie lerirade, to James Harold Boyle of maha, Neb.

WEDDINGS

R. AND MRS. STANLEY
CLAGUE announce the marriage of their daughter. Elsie
Beatrice, to Daniel Gale of
Huntington, Long island, on the
racon of Wednesday, Jan. 10, 1917, 4:30 o'clock at 734 Lincoln avenue.

Curtis Moffat, son of Mrs. Graves at of New York, the bride and bride-m having traveled from New York and having traveled from New 10th and Mrs. and Thompson. Hamilton Fish Jr. best man. The wedding, which was ate, took place in the chapel of St. of church. At the wedding were not Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Aldis and and Mrs. John Carpentar. and Mrs. John Carpenter.



NOTHING SAVE FARRAR'S MIMI IN "BOHEME" REVIVAL: THE ORCHESTRA

"LA BOHEME"

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. XPECTATION of a fairly-good performance of Puccint's best by the cast indicated above was not, perhaps, irrational: that

sarily a sign of distrust, but, rather, proof that the Friday preceding a Monday Christmas was not a good time to give "La Bohema" or anything else without a subscribed basis of attendance.

Save for Miss Farrar's contribution of an excellent Mimi, the performance classified as pretty bad. As when she sang the extra of "Butterfly," a fort-night before, she had a rendesvous with emciency, and kept it, despite atrong provocation to interrupt the proceedings by dying of laughter. The sincerity of this interesting young woman's Chicago reform was eloquent as, in the first act, she sat in her chair and registered delight and sympathy when the Crimi Camorra in the galleries turned itself his bad singing of Rocolfo's aria.

And was taken from the field to the hoswilliam O'llings

Crimi sang it the second time to the
pital, where he remained several days.
His nurse was a young girl not more
than 18 years old.

His nurse was a young girl not more
than 18 years old.

away.

Even the great waltz in the Cafe
Momus scene—the melody which first
fixed. "La Bohème" in the affections
of American opera-goers, and served as
the medium of Fritzi Scheff's chief appeal in her Metropolitan days—went
wrong: Miss Pawloska messed up the
solo; and then Rimini, seeking to get the
melody back on the track for the coda,
threw everybody else off the key. The
baritone's exuberance throughout was,
I suspect, extra-territorial.

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Overture—Oberon Wagner

(a) Mediantion from Thais. Massence

(b) Chant Arabe—On the Banks of the
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There will be two live monk
with gamble on the floor for the
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Sevens Beach hotel tonight—to

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Garden, is to be sung for the final Sati-urday matinee, January 20.

Mr. Stock puts a Yuletide label on his eleventh concerts yesterday and tonight -by opening with the symphonic prel-ude to Part II. of Bach's magnificen achievement in worship-music, the Christmas Oratorio; but the spirit of the times gives the speed of joy, and gayety, and easy beauty to all else in the program. There was the expected ante-Christmas let-down in yesterday's ure to let down by the Orchestra. It was a blithe, delightful afternoon of blithe, delightful music, varied enough for all the purposes of a week-end when weightier, less familiar, more exacting matter would have been neglected.

nies-that marked 504 in the Köchel catalogue-had the place of distinction in the schedule: it was performed with of the Fortnightly club in the Fine Arts Miss Lolita Armour has planned a also for its lovely, graceful, fanciful, merry contents.

Mr. Zukovaky, the second concertmeister of the Orchestra, was the soloist: he chose Vieuxtemps' fourth concerto, which fitted in with the scheme of the program, and played his part productently and, in the effective second division, with a great deal of real charm.

Dohnanyi's suite, made known last
season and exquisitely played in the re-ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Armour III. have gone on to New York to spend the day with Mrs. Armour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Condon, and Mrs. Armour's parents, Mr. and Minerva Boetticher, daughter of Mrs. Minna L. Boetticher of 6616 Evans avenue, to Richard O. Helwig, son of Mrs. who have been spending the honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs.

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loose in a demand that the tenor repeat received an injury while playing football and was taken from the field to the hos-

backs of the main-floor spectators: they were more interested in getting a look at the lower or first-balcony stratum of the boys from home, who, even though they check their sawed-off shotguns before entering the opera-house, are become a menace to order whenever the Sicilian tenor is in the bill. And, as Rodolfo, Crimi was bad all the way.

His nurse was a young girl not more things a look of the color and depth of a June sky, and the color and depth of a June sky, and checks like the sky at dawn. And she was so kind and sympathetic that he was so kind and sympathetic that he almost hated to go home when the doe-sicilian tenor is in the bill. And, as Rodolfo, Crimi was bad all the way.

After returning to school, however, he seemed to forget his hospital friend and the care only for his hospital friend and Midnated.

seemed to forget his hospital friend and to care only for his boyhood sweetheart, best part: It is easily singable in her natural register, and is, besides, a happy medium for her especial gift as an actress. She, despite the handicap imposed by her associates' slovenliness and the ineptitude of the stage-management, gave a lovely and engaging performance—one which again inspired an earnest wish that she were not going away.

Seemed to forget his hospital friend and to care only for his boyhood sweetheart, with whom he continued to spend most of his time. Time passed quickly and they no longer were high school students. His college students. His college to 7; another Christmas afternoon at the bridewell, from 1:30 to 3:30, and a third on New Year's day at the Art institute, from 3 to 5. Following is the program for the Christmas afternoon concert:

Gay Dogs—Those Black Cals.

Regular monkey-shines at the Edge-away.

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got home he would telephone to her. have grown more beautiful, received not he always took her to the high school parties, and skating, and everywhere she went.

In the fell of his innice year, and uncle the covery from but two years after his recovery from but two years after his recovery from years. But my grandmother says: "There's no use trying to explain it;

> Kenwood Youngsters Frolic. One hundred and fifty children were entertained at the annual Christmas room around a huge Christmas tree, while Santa Claus played the drum in

the orchestra. The guests were:

Afbert Condee,
Anna Christiansen,
Bdward Littengew,
Marjorje Bigelow,
Ferdinand Grundm
Albert Meedell,
Vion Howard,
Norman Howard,
Louise McCombal,
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Gerald Schulze,
Blair Longheman,
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Edward Chapin,
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William Moran,
Helen Whita,
Phylis Forbeck,

OBITUARY. FISK FUNERAL IS HELD.

The funeral services of the Rev. Her-bert Franklin Fisk, forty-three-years teacher in Northwestern university. teacher in Northwestern university, were held yesterday at 1825 Judson avenue, Evanston. The services were in charge of the Rev. T. P. Frost, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Evanston. Bishop Thomas Nicholson and the Rev. A. W. Patten spoke and Siblical institute offered prayer. The

FLETCHER C. RICE died yesterday but two years after his recovery from typhoid he married the charming nurse, and she's my aunt new.

We wonder sometimes how he could so soon cease to care for one who was seldon out of his thoughts for nearly ten years. But my grandmother says:

"There's no use trying to explain it: patcher and trainmaster, superintendent Galesburg division, superintendent Illinois lines, general superintendent Burlington, and general inspector of transportation for the system since 1904. He was chairman of the committee on transportation of the American Railway association. He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. C. R. Rentley, and a party of the Kenwood club yesterday a daughter. Mrs. C. R. Bentley, and a afternoon, fifty being guests of mem-son, Robert Rice, general superintendent

ANTHONY MICHALEK, former congressman from the Fifth Illinois dis-trict, died yesterday. He was elected to the Fifty-ninth congress in 1904 and was the first man of Slavonic blood to sit in the national house of representa-tives. It is said he was the youngest barely over the age requirement.

ALFRED B. TOZER, former Chicago newspaper man and author, under var ous pen names, of hundreds of stories Mich., after a long illness. He suffered Mr. Tozer was born in New York state sixty-nine years ago.

BRIG. GEN. GEORGE A WOOD-WARD, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday at Washington, D. C., at the age of 81.

Regular monkey-shines at the Edge-water Beach hotel tonight—the Black swears its going to be a bear of a night. There will be two live monkeys, who will gamble on the floor for the edificabut gamble. The pennies will be furn-ished by the members, and the commonkeys are minors. The cats will cut and chief proprietor of the Financial up and be gay dogs tonight.

News, died in London, aged 61 years.

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

HARRY HANANEL MARKS, editor

Jordan, who departed this life one year ago.

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BARTOLL—Christina Bartoll. Dec. 22, 1916, aged 70 years, beloved wife of Markus Bartoll found mether of John and Aridgew Bartoll. Puneral Sunday, 292 a. m., from 3612 N. Monticello-av., to St. Viator's church, 4013 Addison-st; interment, Mount Olivet.

BRADLEY—Patrick Bradley, Dec. 21, 1916, at his residence, 2009 Burling-st, beloved sen of the late James and Catherina, nee Sammeso, brothers of Mirs. James Brownies, Mirs. Thomas Schramm, and the late Austin Bradley. Puneral Sunday, 12 nos., to St. Vincent's church, autos 20 Meunt Carmel.

BRENNAN—William F. Bronnan, beloved of Mary, Marjorie, Sierer Mary Nacla, S. V. M. Alics J., and Frances A. prother of Edward M., Richard P., John, and Mirs. P. V. Coppersoil. Funeral Sunday, 22 m., from his late residence, 1936 S. Turner-av., to Blassed Sacrament church, by autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Illinois council, E. of C. Dubuque papers please copy.

DONOSTUB—Michael J. Donocheu, beloved of Michael and Bridget, nee Fower, broof Mary and Josephine. Puneral Sunday, 22 m., from his late residence, 1839 Programment, to St. Bernard's church, Locost and Easter Schools, Company, and the late Charles of Michael and Bridget, nee Fower, broof Mary and Josephine. Puneral Bunday, 10:20 a. m., from Sure Puneral Sunday, 22 m., from Sure Puneral Sunday

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HAMMOND—Reuben Hammond, at Decatur, Mich., Frieny, 12:30 noon, Funeral from daughter's residence, Mrs. Lev! Bratt.

HAVELAND—Richard Clark Haviliand, suddenly, Dec. 21, beloved husband of Alice C. and father of Anne C. and John W. Funeral at 2:30 Sunday, Dec. 24, from late residence, 340 S. Fifth-av. La Grangs.

HERING—Mary E. Hering, nee Balley, beloved wife of Henry W. Hering and fond mother of Mrs. Geo. Fall, Mrs. Charles O. Fetscher, Mrs. Eugene L. Ashby, Laura, Henry Jr., and George Robert Hering, Funeral Sunday at 1 p. m. from her late residence, 830 Frairis-av., thence by autos to Mount Greenwood. For funeral arrangements call Tards 1188.

HENDERSON—Mrs. Annie J. Henderson, 1309 E. 72d-st., Friday, Oct. 22, at 1 p. m. Funeral Sunday at 2 oclock, Oakwood cometery chapel. Evansburg, Ps., papers please copy.

HESSE—Dorothen Hesse, nee Roeddiger, Dec. 20, 1914, assister of Morifs and Richard Tsufel. The

tery chapel.

TEUFEL-Frances M. Teufel, Dec. 23, 1918, states of Morris and Richard Teufel. Funeral from chapel, 88 E. Randelph-st., Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial at Graceland, private.

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The report credited the First Illinois

infantry with being the first regiment to reach the border, although it had to travel several hundred miles furthe shows that on July 4 Illinois ha the second largest number of troops at the border, Massachusetts having had the greatest number. Only four teen states had any troops at the bor

Best States in Training. In his report on the national guard under the central department, Gen. T. H. Barry, commander of the depart ment, stated that the Wisconsin and of the Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota uri, and Kansas organization ere the best trained at the time of mo

men on account of physical and other

Many Officers Fail. equent comments by mustering offi-on the efficiency of the officers in nt in almost all cases that the

nal guard system was not condu-

se many words, the whole tenor of s report on the pational guard mobili-tion was that the nation is now payn enormous sum for an insufficient ng force in the national guard. a disgraceful spectacle if reports of the

FORD SCORES TWO POINTS IN DODGE BROTHERS' SUIT

Michigan Court Order Allows Motor Maker to Proceed with Contracts Provided He Files Road

Lansing, Mich., Dec. 22.-Henry Ford scored two points in the state Supreme against him by John F. and Hor E. Dodge, minority stockholders of

asking that the scope of their in restraining Mr. Ford from the cash surplus of the Ford on Mr. Ford's petition to

the injunction dissolved.

The terms of the latter order the uit court, which granted the terminary restraining order, is directed to lift it and let Mr. Ford proceed with tracts he has made, providing he a bond acceptable to the lower rt, or, if the Circuit court refuses

se Dodge brothers want Ford profits nirsed as dividends. The decision Mr. Ford's petition will permit him proceed with the execution of contraction of a large liter furnace near Detroit, and the d will protect the Dodges from any in that connection.

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7em Weather or Fall of Snow Meht Impede Efforts of Supplying Railroads.

hand of a coal famine slightd its grip on Chicago yester-ere is danger that before the are over the grip will grow and more painful than ever. d mow would block the most heroic dors of the railroads.

the Lake View High school was forced

One of the large coal dealers of the reported that his yards were absoared by the railros ler great difficulty through

night the railroad switch increased their deliveries to mers company to 200 cars. mer of loaded coal cars standminal freight yards increased

ertage of labor became acute. Mer ngly hard to get. s coming of holiday week is ex-

During the holiday week the coal minever run at more than 50 per cent cabetween Christmas and New

in Illinois for loading again be-

om mines along its lines. It was

live from coal wagon to fire

it is at the rate of from \$12.50 to \$15 ton-provided they get full weight.

mestic demand and that by office build-hes, hotels, and apartments.

The courts have decided that railroads wise whatever coal in transit they

Canal Line of Supply.

If the eight foot channel of the Illi-te and Michigan canal were dug. ines along its banks to prevent any

possible seal famine in Chicago.

If there comes a real and pinching ceal famine who should get the first supply of tuel? Is there any way of using it to the advantage of more people than by turning it over to the electic light and gas companies?

Trismal officials received complaints that large coal dealers were paying demands from the purpose of keeping coal cars tied up in the neight yards—which is one of the easiest things to receive imaginable at the presentings for receive imaginable at the presentings to receive imaginable at the present

our steam radiators are not not of the railroad switching onews. Leanen, and engineers who will all night in the wind swept freight trying to get loaded coal cars out lam. an the coal situation:

UST GET COAL OR CLOSE

LIGHT AND WATER PLANTS. Bibel, Mo., Paces Serious Sit

mital Mo., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—
me additional coal is received within
the sun twenty-four hours. Hannibal
be without electric lights and
the mines near Springfield, Ill.,
which the city of Hannibal has a
tract to furnish coal, cannot secure

FELLED BY BANDIT

Girl Who Was Knocked Down and Robbed in Elevated



Misschary OShed

Miss Mary O'Shea, 740 North Hamlin avenue, probably will beware of evil looking men in elevated stations hereafter. Yesterday such a person knocked her down in the Halsted street station of the Oak Park railway and robbed her of \$25 in cash and \$300 in checks and though a crowded train was just pulling in and the agent watched the whole performance none was able, because of the partitions in the building, to lend aid. Miss O'Shea is bookkeeper for the Pond's Bitters company and was on her way to deposit funds in a

HEARTS AJAR All Religions Take Part in Celebration of Christmas.

HRISTMAS exercises which carefully avoided the question of religion were held in practically all the public schools yesterday. There were Christmas trees, Christmas songs, selected by the music department of the board of scucation, and Christmas poems. In one room a Jewish child, was Santa Claus, and distributed presents to the smaller obti-

dren.
Forty baskets of provisions were distributed to poor children by the pupils of the Audubon school. Harry A. Zender, county superintendent of social service, spent the afternoon buying dolls and toys for the children in the county institutions. The county has purchased 1,000 pounds of candy to distribute after the Christmas turkey distribute after the Christmas turkey dinner.

Cook county is preparing to take care

of its poor this Christmas as never before in its history. About 4,300,baskets,
ship their own fuel direct from the mines
to their tracks.

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fore in its history. About 4,300,baskets,
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Danner went to West Chicago avenue
in some instances where there are chiland Hartford to Sheffield avenue.

kets from the Chicago chapter of the

A tree will be lighted all day today The average coal car holds fifty tons. In the antercom of the Court of Do-hers are 4,000 cars—200,000 tons—in mestic Relations. Judge John Stelk will bit Six licutenants, two sergeants, four bits of the Santa Claus. More than 1,000 childer care and twenty-two parts of the Court of Do-mestic Relations. Judge John Stelk will be Santa Claus. More than 1,000 childer care and twenty-two parts of the Court of Do-mestic Relations. dren who are wards of the court are expected to be present for the candy clothes, and toys.

The Marshall Elementary school sent The Marshall Elementary school sent to patients at the county hospital and to two infant welfare stations twenty-five baskets and a collection of toys, the pay and apologise—and unal consigned to other people into phins.

Canal Line of Supply.

from the Danie school and distributed fifty baskets to needy families.

The Infant Welfare society of the north side will distribute gifts from a Christmas tree this afternoon to about 400 Italian children at Seward park.

Peter F. Lambros, editor of the Greek Star, was Santa Claus at the Christmas

way of ore paothe alsothe alsopublic weifare, has installed a Christmas tree lighted with electric candles in the city hall. The tree was dedicated in the afterpoon with band music.
The postoffice is handling the heaviest outgoing mail in its history. About 1,100 tons is being handled every twentons tours hours.

ty-four hours.
The Chicago Stewards club will deliver baskets to several homes today from the Isabella building at 21 East Van Buren street.

COUNTY CENSORS WILL EYE **GRIFFITH'S "INTOLERANCE."**

GRIFFITH'S "INTOLERANCE."

Film Said to Criticise Beforming Elements of Population Unjustly, Especially Social Service.

The county commissioners want to censor "Intolerance."

The plan to inquire into certain peases in D. W. Griffith's film now playing at the Colonial theater as a result of the criticism which the film directs toward reformers on the theory that down through the ages the world has been made to suffer by small groups of reformers who wanted to impose their ideas upon the mass of the people.

Commissioner Ragan introduced a resolution before the county board yester and condemning "Intolerance" on the grounds that it is an unjust criticism of the county social service department. The resolution sakes that the charges are found true, to move for the county social service departments. The resolution sakes that the charges are found true, to move for the county social service departments. The resolution makes that the charges are found true, to move for the county social service departments. The resolution makes that the charges are found true, to move for the county social service departments. The resolution makes that the county social service departments. The resolution sakes that the county social service departments. The resolution sakes that the county social service departments. The resolution sakes that the county social service departments. The resolution asks that the county social service departments. The resolution sakes that the county social service departments. The resolution sakes that the county social service departments. The resolution asks that the county social service departments. The resolution sakes that the county social service departments. The resolution sakes that the county social service departments. The resolution sakes that the county social service departments. The resolution sakes that the county social service departments. The resolution sakes that the county social service departments. The resolution passed unanimously.

IS CALLED OFF Mayor Not to Interfere with Wet Restaurants Open but Dry on Sunday.

CAPT. GORMAN,

CAFE NEMESIS,

ing in connection with the liquor trade yesterday the mileon reporter had a busy day. Here are some of the items he

Chief Healey transferred Capt. Max Danner and Lieut. John D. Hartford for failure to close saloons on Sunday. Mayor Thompson threatened to revoke licenses if Sunday law is violated New

Owners of Cadillac hotel were fined \$100 each for selling liquor without license and put on probation. Chicago Brewers' association ques-tioned Mayor Thompson's attack on "whisky ring" and the mayor renewed

In an open letter to the mayor the Dry Chicago federation urged the abolition of saloons from the city.

Mayor Thompson vetoed suggestion that assistant city prosecutors be made special assistants to the state's attorney

to conduct Sunday cases Sunday Cafes Saved. Capt. Harry Gorman of the Shakes-peare avenue police district was pulled f the Sunday closing law.

He was told officially and emphatically that he was wrong in holding that a restaurant in which drinks were sold on week days cannot remain open on Sur days. He was told that the law depart ment rules firmly and unalterably that such an eating place may remain open for business seven days a week if the dining room is securely shut off from the bar and no intoxicants are served. The information was conveyed to him by Chief Healey at the instance of Cor will be given all the captains of the department at a meeting in the chief's fice at 10 o'clock this morning.

HEALEY MODIFIES PLAN TO PUNISH CAPTAINS.

Sunday closing law in their districts.

Two of the men he thought guilty of which has to do with the regulation of saloons and places where alcoholic Town Hall station and Lieut. Henry liquors are sold. Law enforcement as

widow, money will be given, by the were required and the chief included in window, money will be given, by the were required and the chief included in the order some shifts "requested by Two thousand homes will receive baskets from the Chicago chapter of the Elks.

Capt. Michael J. Gallery, West Chicago to Thirty-fifth street.

FISHER PUTS CADILLAC OWNERS ON PROBATION.

Judge Harry M. Fisher in the Morals court highly pleased the Committee of Fifteen and the Juvenile Protective asthe cases against Louis Bahlau and Samuel Rothschild, owners of the Cad-

Samuel Rothschie, which is all control of the Cadillac lafter it had lost its license. Miss Amelia Sears and other women found intoxicants being sold there all night long. After a long delay prosecution was begun, and counsel for the defense asked that his clients be placed on probation.

The state of a suggestion that the closing cases be prosecuted by the city law department, instead of by the state's attorney. In the Stock Yards court Assistant State's Attorney Quirks offered to see that Assistant City Prosecutor Armstrong was appointed a special state's attorney to prosecute a Sunday case.

"I would be unwilling to consent to any such arrangement," said the mayor.

imposed fines of \$100 in the city case and then placed Bahlau and Roths-child on probation on the state charge with a warning that he will send tham to jail if the probation is violated.

BREWERS ATTACK AND DRAW FIRE OF MAYOR.

William Legner, president of the Mayor Thompson to task in a letter in which he criticized a recent interview of the mayor's attacking the "whisky ring." It was a denial that the brewers

GIANT TREE AWAITS LIGHTS

to him both from the police depart

Most of the letter, a long one, was

PERIL JAN. 1 VIOLATORS.

Year's eve and taking the consequences

consequences would not be limited to those imposed in the courts.

"There is no reason," he said, "why

licenses should not be revoked if the law is broken on Dec. 31, any more than on

any other day."

Ernest J. Stevens, manager of the Ho

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he said, "demand that the reporter be excluded. And I did not say in Judge

La Buy's chambers that Mr. Hoyne in-tended to seek an injunction to keep

And in the meantime city half ste

and in the meanine to take down every word that State's Attorney Hoyne's as-sistants say when a Sunday closing case is called up in court.

BENNETT SAVES \$100,000.

New Commissioner of Public Works

Gets Company to Renew Contract.

Frank I. Bennett, newly appointed commissioner of public works, made his list score yesterday by saving the city close to \$100,000 on coal contracts.

REVOKED LICENSES

CITY-DRYS' APPEAL

DRIVE SALOONS OUT OF

A special committee of the Dry Chicago federation made public a letter it sent to Mayor Thompson urging that saloons be driven out of Chicago. It was based on the report of the liquor commission sent to the council on Every Bough of Grant Park Fir Loaded with Huge Gems.

CAPTAINS.

The saloon is a lawiess institution, read the letter. "The liquor commission has put this in stronger terms with more conclusive evidence than any spirit" Chief organization in Chicago ever stated it before. It says: 'The lack of law enforcement is so notorious that the grandest of Christmas trees is ready and varient of the commission on Christ. Heatey moderates who falled to enforce the public has grown callous and no longer will bring it into illumination on Christ-accepts in good faith any order issued accepts accepts accepts and good faith accepts a pected assemblage of 100,000. Final police and fire arrangem

Miller of Hudson avenue, will escape it applies to the liquor trade has become the management of the parade from the with reprimands. The other two, Capt.

Max Danner of Desplaines street and

"The police are not to blame under crowds have been completed. Traffic on rests higher up. The whole system is vicious and calls for immediate remedy." the afternoon and will not resume until after the spectators have left at the conclusion of the program, some time after

The trained singers, numbering 1,000 will occupy places in the stands in front of the band stand, wherein the Chicago band will furnish the accompanime The words to the earols, which the whole assemblage will be invited to sing, will be flashed upon screens above

Against Military Show. Referring to the presence of one squad parade prior to the festival, Dr. Jenkin Lloyd Jones sent to Mayor Thompson telegram in which he said:

The occasion will be sadly marred tel La Salle and president of the Chi-cago Hotel Men's association, announced by the presence of a military dem onstration. Let the symbol be either that the big hotels will obey the law.
Mayor Thompson also made a quick decision on a suggestion that Sunday closing cases be prosecuted by the city law department, instead of by the state's attorney. In the Stock Yards court Assistant State's Attorney Cuirks the cross or the sword. For one day in the year at least let the Nazarene's injunction be heeded: " Peter, put up

REITMAN RISKS ARREST Emma Goldman's Companion Will Lecture Tomorrow on Birth Control.

any such arrangement," said the mayor.
"That's the duty of the state's attorney of arrest tomorrow afternon at Colonia hall, 20 West Randolph street, when he opens the first of a series of Chicago Correction by Quirke.

Mr. Quirke telephoned THE TRIBUME
that he had been misrepresented in city
hall accounts of his objections to the lectures on the subject of "Birth Control." Dr. Reitman, who is now at liberty on ball, was arrested in Cleveland O., and Rochester, N. T., for spreading presence of a stenographer in Judge La Buy's court. "I did not, as the city hall charges," radical demonstrations.

EXPRESS STRIKE IS NOT ON Threatened Trouble Averted This them out. I said I thought Mr. Hoyne would be justined in seeking an in-Time by Granting Bonuses, Employers Assert.

For the second time yesterday the threatened strike of express wagon trivers failed to materialize. No reason tary of the union.
The officials of the companies, how-

ever, said the voting of heavy bonuses will have the effect of delaying, if not preventing the proposed walkouts. BOY'S DEATH IS SUDDEN. Louis Schield, 11 Years Old, Palls

Dead After "Feeling

Through his agency the Bickett Coal and Coke company, which supplies practically all the city's coal, was induced to continue supplying coal for the first four months of 1917 at the original contract price.

This company had at first refused to abide by the extension clause in the contract and their refusal was backed up by the city law department with an opinion that this clause was invalid.

BONUSES

What Some Chicago Employers Gave and Why.

5 per cent bonus to all em-ployés. President Joseph Vehon said: "After all, the good business, too. It is based on the premise that the surest way to get the utmost loyalty, enthusiasm, and conscientious endeavor from any worker is to give him a substantial cash percentage in that which he helped to create."

AMES, EMERICH & CO., invest-ment bankers, 105 South La Salle street, anneunce bonuses to all em-ployes from the office boys up, and the smallest bonus amounted to 38 per cent of the worker's yearly earnings. It was announced that the firm would continue the bonus system every year in the belief that "every employé should share in the prosper-

ity of the house." HEYWOOD BROS. & WAKE-FTELD announce the distribution of \$100,000, representing from 1 to 5 per cent of the yearly earnings of employés. Length of service was the determining factor.

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG, retailers of shoes, announce the distribution of \$20,000. The amount will be distributed monthly through the coming year, "in reciprocation of the good work and cooperation the employes have given."

FITZSIMONS STEEL AND IRON COMPANY announces that in addition to the bonuses which the company gave throughout the year, pracwill make the usual distribution of who have been with the firm one year

CORN EXCHANGE NATIONAL bank announces the distribution of a Christmas bonus to 330 employes, ounting to 10 per cent of their annual salaries.

CALLAGHAN & CO., law book publishers, will put \$7,000 in the Christmas pay envelopes of their 150

ALFRED HAMBURGER THEAT-ALFRED HAMBURGER THEAT-RICAL ENTERPRISES announce the distribution of bonuses ranging from gold piaces to 10 per cent in-creases in salary to all employés, in-cluding motion picture house ushers and department managers.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO. amployes there are 12,000 will each re-ceive a turkey and accompaniments for dinner from the firm, in accord-

NORTHERN BANK NOTE CO.
will give cash bonuses based upon
the length of service. Employés and
their friends will be guests at a
Christmas festival given by the firm. AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY announces the distribution of a bor amounting to one month's salary to every employe receiving \$1,000 or less who have been in the company's

TWO MORE ITALIANS SHOT. Laborers Wounded While on Northwestern Tracks-Refuse to Tell Who Fired on Them.

Michael Begone and Lawrence Alle sandro, Italian track laborers, were shot Louis Schield, 11 years old, of 5118
Berteau avenue became ill on Wednessary and was put to bed.

Testerday he told his mother he was feeling better and would like a glass of milk. She gave it to him. He asked for smother. As he turned to pour it she heard a thud. He had fallen dead.

An autopsy will be held this morning.

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down last night on the Northwestern ratiread tracks near Einsie street. They address, bowed his head in his last sleep address, bowed his head in his last sleep at reading a paper in the saloen of Frank Bill, 1825 Clybourn avenue. Tinnett was noted for his marriage licenses have been issued in Cook county since records were last. With a huge base to house with toys and food for the children of the district.

service throughout the year. The bonus will be paid in quarterly in-stallments. The company was moved "by the unusual conditions." OYAL TAILORS announce &

PEOPLES TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK distributed an extra month's salary among sixty-five of its em-ployes H. E. MALLEN & CO., furniture

manufacturers, gave 200 employes 10 per cent of their annual salaries. SPITFIRE BATTERY COMPANY, 946 Diversey parkway, announces 10 per cent increases to all employés. INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION is distributing stock to all its permanent employés be-cause, "we believe this will result in

an increased spirit of service." SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS of the Peoples Trust and Savings bank are

BONUSES ELSEWHERE

The distribution of more mil-lions of dollars in bonuses, wage increases, extra dividends, payments of accumu-lated dividends, and increases in dividend rates was announced today. Never before in the history of the United States, bankers and business men said, has there been such an out-

The directors of the Corn Products Refining company have distributed a bonus of more than 10 per cent of Pritchitt & Co., a stock exchange firm, has given a bonus of 20 per cent of yearly salaries to all its em-

Clarke, Childs & Co., a stock exchange house, announced a bonus of 30 per cent of annual salaries to all

James McCreery & Oo. have re-served \$15,000 to distribute among employee of the McCreery store in Christmas gifts.

The Worthington Pump and Ma-chinery corporation has awarded a benus of 10 per cent of their annual salaries to its officers, engineers, salesmen, clerks, and firemen.

The General Chemical company of Bayonne has announced bonuses to its employes of from 5 to 17% per cent of their yearly wages.

of 12% per cent. The Prudential Life Insurance com-

pany of Newark announced yesterday a distribution of about \$300,000 in additional salary payments. The Gulf Refining company an-nounced a bonus of 10 per cent of one year's salary to employes of more than six months' service who receive less than \$2,500 annually.

DEATH TAKES A SANTA CLAUS

Volunteer Kriss Kringle of Clybo Avenue Found Lifeless

CORONER FINDS POISON SIGNS IN DOCTOR'S DEATH

Pronounced Dead of "Pneum nia," Chemist's Post-Mortem Discloses Truth.

Whether the death in St. Luke's hee pital of Dr. Withers C. Watts, 68 years old, 624 Independence boulevard, was ion under investigation by the coroner The direct cause of death was bichlo

light of circumstances so far brought out, that Dr. Watts' death was suicide. stoicism. In an illness of thirteen days no hint dropped from the man's lips that he had taken poison. Usually as death approaches persons who have

Doctors in Charge. During his illness Dr. Watts was ur During his illness Dr. Watts was under the care of Dr. James F. Cax of
725 South Crawford avenue. Dr. Harry
Mock of St. Luke's hospital, and Dr.
A. E. Haistead, 30 North Michigan avenue. None of the physicians suspected
that the patient slowly sinking to death
beneath their eyes had taken poison.
They believed he was suffering from a
grastric abscess.

astric abscess.

Dr. A. M. Moody and Dr. P. J. Lewis.
of 1439 South Michigan avenue performed a post mortem. They found no abscess in the stomach and decided that death had been due to pneumonia. Dr. Lewis signed a death certificate to that

nversation that Dr. Mock had with Dr. E. R. Le Count of Coroner H

Dr. E. R. Le Count of Coroner Hoff-man's staff the real cause of Dr. Watts' death might never have been known. Dr. Mock commented on the failure of the post mortem to reveal a gastrio abscess and told Dr. Le Count what the symptoms had been.

Dr. W. H. Burmeister of the coroner's office performed a second autopsy, but was himself unable to determine the cause of death. He removed the viscera and turned the organs over to Dr. William D. McNally, coroner's chemist. Dr. McNally found by a chemical analysis more than two grains of bichloride of mercury in the stomach, liver, kidneys, and intestines. One and a half grains is a fatal dose.

Neighbors Haar Tim.

Neighbors Hear Him.
Dr. Watts was taken ill Nov. 29 at noon. Neighbors heard him moaning. They summoned his wife, Mrs. Elisabeth Watts, 47 years old, who is employed

"When I arrived at home," said Mra.
Watta, "I found Dr. Watts suffering
agony. He said he had been taken with
cramps while working about the house. He thought, he said, he had had a re-currence of a gastric abscess from which he suffered two years ago. He said: 'I believe this is my finish. No use in sending for a doctor.'
"I believed he was telling me the

truth. I wanted to send for a doctor but he wouldn't let me. Finally, against his will, I called in Dr. Cox at 11 o'clock

his will, I called in Dr. Cox at 11 o'clock at night.

"I believe my husband committed suicide. He had been in bad health for years and had been despondent. A little over a year ago he cut an artery in his wrist with suicidal intent. Dr. John Ritter saved his life."

Dr. Watts entered St. Luke's hospital on Dec. 9. He was operated on by Dr. Mock and Dr. Halstead that evening. He died on Dec. 11.

He died on Dec. 11. Dr. Watts was an Englishman. He had lived in Chicago since 1906. He never had practiced. During recent years he had acted as a station agent on the South Side elevated road. He eaves three daughters.

ONLY JOHN S. MILLER FIGHTS BOULEVARD AWARD.

Faherty Expects Only Remaining Opponent of Michigan Avenue Compromise Will Agree to Terma:

All of the remaining legal objections to the Michigan avenue boulevard link except that of John S. Miller were withdrawn yesterday before Judge Pond in the County court.

"Judge Pond entered the order approving the withdrawal," said Michael J. Flaherty, president of the hoard of local improvements, "and nothing is left now but for the city to put in its rebuttal to the testimony already taken, so that everything will be air tight should Mr. Miller decide to appeal. And I feel confident Mr. Miller will take no such action.

"Next Wednesday Judge Pond will resume hearing the case. Then the question of the damages and assessments will be taken up, and I expect we will see the court proceedings wound.

we will see the court proceedings wound up in five months. Soon after that work should be begun."

BIG LAW CASE FOR HUGHES. Will Act for Corn Products Company Sefore Supreme Court, Appealing from Dissolution Bule.

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TINKER, AIDED BY T. E. WILSON. BUYS A. A. CLUB

Chicago Packer and Former Cub Manager Purchase Columbus Team.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Instead of a dull Christmas for Joe inker because of his loss of the mangership of the Cubs. Santa Claus apease him until he gave him something better. A message was flashed over the wires last night that Joe Tinker, acting for himself and Thomas E. Wilson of Chicago, had purchased control of the Columbus club of the American associa-tion, which means that Joe Tinker is to paseball magnate next season in-

stead of a manager. Mr. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., meat packers, at once admitted over the meat packers, at once admitted over the telephone that he was interested with Joe Tinker in a plan o buy the Columbus club. "I had a personal representative in Columbus along with Mr. Tinker today," Mr. Wilson said, "and I have not heard of any deal being closed. although such a thing may be possible However, I had a wire from my man but it didn't say the deal had been ac-tually closed. I will admit that I am sted in the proposition and I may something definite tomorrow."

Sale Closed by Jan. 3. message, which came from Cohimself and Mr. Wilson, had made partial payment for a controlling interest in the Ohio club and that the deal was to be closed before Jan. 3. It also stated that President Hickey of the American association was present and had left on the night train with Tinker

President Weeghman of the Cubs was located last night and said he knew about Tinker's ambition to buy the Co-lumbus club and also that he knew Mr. Wilson. He was surprised to learn that Tinker had hooked up with the local meat packer. "You can say for me," Weeghman, "that I am glad if Tinker has been able to put through a deal for himself and that if he has Mr. who will be a great man for baseball. here will be no trouble in Joe's getting his release from the Cubs. I shall give him his unconditional release if he de-

efore he left for Columbus Tinker there and wasn't sure he had and as the local men were picked largely

asked me if he could swing on me for they will be the equals of the visitors on the feel asked me if he needed it. I told him to feel assured that he could, but he didn't ask.

Chicago's defense looks remarkably A Full back whose lerned to throw passes some if he needed it, I told him to reel assured that he could, but he didn't ask for any money; and I'm glad, if it's irong. Purdy, the goalkeeper, has done great work this season, while two more experienced backs than Enrietta and have to get waivers on him to turn him half back line will keep the opposing loose but I guess there'll be no trouble forwards quite busy.

Weeghman may use the Columbus straight wins the champions are confident them as a farm. Tinker, while being a dent they will go through the remaining part owner of the club, is expected to three matches of the year without a react as manager and may be the regular verse, although Manager Lewis stated to Pay for my room and my Board. ristop of the team, as he stated a that the game here and the two at St. couple of weeks ago that he intended to Louis would be three of the hardest his Respectfully. Hennery ford. get into physical condition to play ball men have faced this season.

Tinker and Wilson will pay \$65,000 to the Columbus magnates, it was anneed. This will give the former Chi- on production of their school cards, and cago manager and his associates control of 75 per cent of the club's stock. The hand to absorb some of the real points other 25 per cent will be retained by of the kicking code, picked. Manager Lewis announced

Deal Made in a Hurry. Columbus, O., Dec. 22.—[Special.]—
Rapidity of action marked the deal
which Joe Tinker of Chicago swung in ming a full fledged American asso-on magnate today. He did not becoming a full fledged American asso-ciátion magnate today. He did not Fleckley Blockley Blockley Blockley Barletta 8:30 p. m. he was in a position to be introduced as the next ruler of the Son-ators. President Hickey had secured Falet! Left half back. from E. M. Schoenborn, owner of three-fourths of the franchise stock, an option at \$65,000, and this was taken up quick ly by the retired manager of the Cubs.

With Tinker came a party of four Chicagoans-Attorney Leo B. Loewenthal, Dr. J. Pitts, E. C. Seaton, and M. M. Glass. Before Tinker arrived President Hickey met at luncheon a group of Columbus men who are inter-ested in various branches of sports. The question of keeping the ball club

proper course would be to deal with yard back stroke, 'making thirteen points in all. Stafford of New Trier was Peoria, III., Dec. 22.—Joe Tinker wild continue to hold a one-half interest it maries:

the Peoria franchise of the Three Eyes league. This announcement was made tonight by President Jack Ryan, who said he had been informed by Tinker of the Columbus deal. Ryan will hold a conference with Tinker in Chicago on Tuesday.

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atl, O., Dec. 22.-The National INTERCITY HOCKEY BATTLE. at 4:30 p. m. Halves will be of twenty minutes are to come before the dission at this meeting. Chairman mann stated today that he anticle the largest gathering of baseball agtes from both major and minor many fans will accompany the team many fans will accompany the team here.

RYS POUND RALL 11 TO 3 SIX BIKE TEAMS STILL TIED.

AIN'T A MAN A FOOLISH THING?



JACK KNIFE FOR HIS BOY- ALL OF WHICH HE HAS WRAPPED IN A NEAT LITTLE BUNDLE AND DELIVERED TO THE HOUSE



BY JOE DAVIS.

With prospects of a rise in tempera-ture local soccer fans are looking for-

nue, at 2:30 this afternoon.

of a benefit than a detriment.

Hopes of a local victory are running

high, based on the speed of the local

players. While the champions have

played together all the season the Chi-

cago men are by no means strangers. Four of them are from Joliet and five

Locals Depend on Speed.

will pay better than close combination

Reduced Rates for Preps.

Illinois State officials have decided to

The Chicago team will be as originally

EVANSTON HIGH NATATORS

A BOTTLE OF PERFUME A BOOK OF DOEMS FOR HIS DAUGHTER

THIA FOOLISH THING?

GIGGT OCCUPATIONS RUBBING PRICE MARKS OFF OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

In the Wake of the News LOCAL KICKERS LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS. Besten, Dec. 23, dear Santa. herea to let you know we want outfielders who can throw. left handed pitchers also right. Team thats game and full of fite. IN CLASH TODAY a Team that can go out in Fall

ward to seeing the best match of the local season when the Chicago team faces the Bethlehem team, champion of the United States, at Brioklayers' field, Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth ave-The field has been put in the best possible condition, only a little snow Detroit, Dec. 23 peing left on it, and this will be more

Are just a Little Bit of Speed A Batting Eye that sees a curve and Alse just a Little Nerve.

from Puliman, and the Carbuilders all That will Lay me up Close to the holes played in the two national cup games and a Title or 2 and a good Fellow threw

Minneapouls, Dec. 23.

Dear Santa. I want enough money



charast. Dec. 23. Dear sandy claus, dont pass me by sir

Princeton, Dec. 23. a 4 leaf clover and a chance to crow

OPEN CAMPAIGN BEAT NEW TRIER, 34 TO 25. FOR GOOD ROADS

Evanston High school swimmers de The Associated Roads organization day in a dual meet in Evanston T. M. C. A. pool, 34 to 25. Stiffer of Evanston of Chicago and Cook county and the was the principal point winner, taking Illinois Highway Improvement associaof Chicago and Cook county and the home owned came up, and it was shown to the A. A. executive that probably the forty yards, and second in the sixty in the Lexington hotel, with Miss Laura E. Kennedy of Highland Park in charge. second, taking first in the 100 yard event An active propaganda in behalf of the platform adopted at the fifth annual of their long eastern tour. The Grand meeting held in Danville recently will

The principal measure engaging the

the first woman to assist in a good roads dedication, when she participated in the fowler woman the opening the op ceremonies attendant upon the opening of that part of Sheridan road south of Highland Park in 1914.

WHITING OWLS DEFEAT HOPE

Whiting (Ind.) Owls scored their sixt utive victory last night, defeat

College game:

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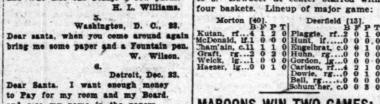
BY OTTO ENGEL.

their first defeat in four years yesterday in the opening Suburban league con test against Oak Park, 18 to 10, in the latter's gymnasium. The north shore five was in the running throughout the session at Bernstein's gymnasium yes-first half, which closed 9 to 7 in favor terday and today will go to New York, of Oak Park, but in the second period the home squad opened up with a trong attack. Uteritz led the assault with four baskets and two free throws. Oak Park's guarding was so good the of Walter Mohr, but word was received opposition was able to make only four in Chicago yesterday that Mohr, on

Oak Park [18].

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Morton tossers scored a double field High schoolers in the Clyde gym-13, after getting a lead of 22 to 5 at the interval. Chamberlain featured with eleven baskets. The lightweights, playing a great defensive game, held the visitors without a basket, winning, 16 o 3. Bowbeer at center starred with TROT AUCTION four baskets. Lineup of major game.



MAROONS WIN TWO GAMES;

31 to 16. In the Mystic game the local follow:

CHICAGO "Y" COLLEGE WINS. Grand Rapids, Mich., Dec. 22-[Spe cial. |-The Chicago Y. M. C. A. college basketball team found some pretty tough going tonight in the first game Rapids association quintet put up a sterling fight all the way, but the more ex-

attention of the roads organizations is the \$60,000,000 statewide good roads bond issue upon which is dependent the building of a state system of 4,000 or more miles of trunk line roads.

Miss Kennedy will be remembered as

PARKER WINS LONG BATTLE. M'COURT WINS CUE MATCH.

ing the Hope college are

56 to 31. Gerard and Vater of the winners and Van Patten of the losers caged
asyen ringers each. In the opening game
Whiting Polarines defeated the Seward
Park Cavaliers, 31 to 18, after leading,
16 to 6, at half time. Lineup of Hope
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TRIBUNE.

t Toledo-Jack McCarron beat Gus Christy (12); Peg McMahon knocked out

At Baltimore-Pete O'Donnell knocked out Kid Whitten (4). At St. Louis-Young Joe Gans beat Le

PUGILISTIC POINTERS

Charley White finished his training where he is matched for a battle of Christmas afternoon. Manager Nate account of sickness, may not be able to FPT York probably would be substituted. Left Hooker White didn't spend all his

time thinking about scrapping yester-day. He devoted part of his time to mailing Christmas cards and sent one to

Word was received from the east ve terday that Les Darcy, the Australian

AT YARDS CLOSES

horses at the Union stock yards was fin-ished last night with the sale of the consignment of J. L. Buckley of Davenpor, Ia. Don Densmore, 2:02%, the great pacing stallion which holds the ball team, scheduled to meet the Universtate records of Iowa, Minnesota, and sity of Oregon eleven at Pasadena. Cal. MYSIUS PUT UP BATTLE.

North Dakota, went to James Black of New Year's day, will arrive in ChiLowell, Ind., for \$1,600. The Depute loage today. The Quakers will be guests scored two more victories yesterday, but

Sheriff, 2:04%, another great pacer, went of the C. A. A. After a short workout were given a hard battle in the second to E. J. Moriarity of Chicago for \$1,425. In Grant park they will start on the shalf of the bill by the Mystic A. C., The sale was well attended throughout final lap of their journey to California winning, 20 to 18. Monmouth college the week. More than 500 racers were at 5 o'clock this evening. Neal Matwas the victim in the opening contest, sold. Sales at \$200 and over yesterday thews, captain of the eastern aggrega-

31 to 16. In the Mystic game the local collegians led, 14 to 8, at intermission time, but were outplayed in the second period. Capt. Foster featured for the losers, getting six baskets, while Schafer of the Maroons made ten points. Linepups:

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Stratic A. C. (18)

Tollow:

Don Densmore, 2:02%, b. s., 16, by Patronage-Buda.

James Black, Lowell, Ind., 31,600.

The Deputy Sheriff, 2:04%, b. s., 6, by Empty Sheriff, 2:04%, b. s., 10, by Patronage-Buda.

Easter Boy, 2:27%, b. g., 6. by Cubanpla-Miss Cuba Clay. E. C. Hanson, Savage, Minn., \$500.

NORTHCOTT | FADS IN SHOOT.

The Chicago Revolver club has started the winter series of Intercity league matches, which are conducted under the matches were shot. The scores follow:

W. P. Northcott. 128 126 125 Lieut. W. A. Lee. 129 126 125 Ward Douglas... 123 127 124 J. J. Schumacher 121 123 125 Walter Wolff. 124 120 116 T. D. Tuite... 120 116 115 John Turer ... 129 107 122 A. E. Tucker ... 112 116 104 I. A. C. MEETS HOPE TONIGHT.

Illinois Athletic club basketball tossers at the I. A. C. gymnasium tonight at 8

50 to 28, in their Interstate Three Cusi ion Billiard league match. The conte-went 63 innings. McCourt had six run ion Billiard league match. The contest went 63 innings. McCourt had six run of 3, while Culten had three runs of 3. AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

DARCY LANDS TODAY AT NEW YORK PORT,

New York, Dec. 22.-Les Darcy, Australian pugilistic phenom, will reach tiens: New York tomorrow, according to Tex New York tomorrow, according to Tex Biological has Second—Edmond Adams, Refugee, Morris been in constant touch with Darcy since Third—Silver Bill, Muzurka, Frigid. he left Australia. Darcy is a passenger on the Standard Oil steamship Cushing. Fifth—Star Bird, Laura, Fresty Face. The Cushing had not been expected to Sixth-Father Kelly, Runway, Kasan. reach the United States until next Mon-

SAYS TEX RICKARD

WILLARD TO ENTER MOVIES: "NO BOUT WITH CARPENTIER.

utilized to boom a moving picture. Arrangements between Willard's various managers and D. W. Griffiths have pracwill appear in a five reeler depicting reer. That means the press agented battle with Carpentier has died a nat-ural death. Tom Jones and Jack Curley of Willar s manager and ducked Chicago yesterday and Jess him of Willara's managerial force

self plans to move on unarieston, W. Va. He has been offered a fat sum for The auction of trotting and pacing a ten day show at a theater there

OTHER BASKETBALL GAMES.

Turf Dope

JUAREZ RESULTS.

[PRICES ARE FOR 11 MUTUALS.]
First race, 5½ furiongs—Certain Paint, 16
[Funt], 51.50, 51.10, and 51.10, won; Maj.
Bell, 160 [Garner], 51.30 and 51.30, second
Salvado Queen, 104 [Carroll], 51.40, thr
Time, 1:07 4-5. Idle Star, Jack Harriso
Lupis L., and Bobnail ran.
Second race, 2 year olds, 5½ furiongs
Hendo, 112 [Garner], 52.60, \$1.40, and \$1.2
won; Miss Tipperary, 107 [Carroll], \$1.40
third. Time, 1:07 3-5. Red Deer and Tuffran.

JUAREZ ENTRIES.

Fourth-Bessanta, Lycia, Crown Prince Fifth-Tse-Lai, Tom Care, Plute.

Sixth-Sal Vanity, Goggety, Cunair.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

New York Morning Telegraph selec

First race, 2 year olds, 51/2 furlongs Qui 104; Sister Riley, 107; Sable, 107; Pollyant reach the United States until next Monday. Word has been received, however, that it is only a short distance off Sandy Hook and probably will be in port early tomorrow.

Rickard is keeping secret his plans regarding bouts for Darcy, but he is known to favor Mike Gibbons, Jack Dillog, Billy Miske, or Al McCoy as a starter.

First race, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs—Quin, 104; Sister Riley, 107; Suble, 107; Polyanna, 110; Books, 112; Mad Tour, 115. Becond race, 6 furlongs—Gano, 106; Refugee, 106; Morristown, 109; Lyndora, 110; Waver-110, 111; log, Billy Miske, or Al McCoy as a starter.

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Sixth race, 1 mile and 20 yards—Uncle Will, 97; Tatiana, 95; Nigadoo, 98; Louis May, 98; Luke Van Zandt, 108; Malabar, 103; Outry Hunk, 103; Dare Devil, 108; Kasan 108; Scorpii, 103; Father Kelly, 104; Run way, 107.

WHITE CITY RINK **OPENS TONIGHT**

chance to show their skill on an artificial ings for general work ever measurface. The new rink at the White big meet. The lowest mark City, Sixty-third street and South Park money in the all events is 1.774 avenue, will open its doors at 8 o'clock.

The rink proper is enclosed in canvas and will have a skating surface of 25,000 feet. Thousands of feet of piping have been laid on a foundation of sand, and the could be a state of the best fire men takes at the Randolph alleys to two squads being billed, as in the Cl been laid on a foundation of sand, and the could be a state of the best fire men takes in the could be a state of the best fire men takes in the could be a state of the best fire men takes in the could be a state of the best fire men takes in the country will roll in a big area. after the cooling fluid has been forced on the drives at 7 p. m. A purse of into the pipes the surface is sprayed will be split into seven prises, with water until sufficient ice is ob-

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the Randolph alleys. Al Teer 246, Joe Russell 240, and Bull in the last attack. R

Braasch's 619, Web tall series and cost the and Max Graf's 602 gave the Chris Kaad ran another als own league for 657, his Berg's 622 in the Mohawk, big marks by George Mills

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ore Barrys made pysmiss of Giants last night in the Ras-ue when they picked up as 1,025 2-3, with a final cleans photo 2-3, with a final cleans to best game of the year on the photo alleys. Al Toemmei set issell 240, and Bill Carey 22 attack. Russell topped the with 651. Toemmel set 62. Ed Kelly 602, and Sam Mur-

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CHICAGO STOCKS RALLY QUICKLY FROM SETBACK

Buying in Active Issues and Recovery of Confidence Mark the Session.

re New York and Chicago stock changes and the cotion ex-casgue will be open as usual usas. All the lending grain ex-casges of this country and Can-sis will be closed. All stock and anges will be closed on

Willys-Overland Affairs.

cond half year-the total for the months will be slightly under willys-Overland will open the Kerr Lake....

Quiet in Copper Market.

The copper market is quiet. There New Arcadian New Arcadia

and dividend by the directors. Instance of the percent a basis of 6 per cent per annum, are the nine months between April 1818, and Dec. 31, 1918. A previous sharation in July of this year took up dividends in arrears between No-

NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD

The reported movements of money this week indicate a gain in cash by the New York banks of about \$15,000,000. Much of a considerable gain occasioned

American Shell and Tin Plate company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel, has closed twenty hot mills at its Far-rell works. They will be idle at least

two points from the opening. Apders for shell steel aggregating nearly
floor traders are getting out of
maket, because the shares did not
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company are reported to have worked out a plan for paying the accrued divi-

The Corn Products Refining company declared an extra dividend of 5 per cent on the preferred stock to the account of accumulative unpaid dividends on that issue. A quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock was also the control of the preferred stock and the preferred stock the control of the preferred stock to the control of the preferred stock to the account of accumulative unpaid dividends on that issue. declared. The previous quarterly dis-bursement was 1% per cent.

the price of light rails \$4 to \$50 a ton for

BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS. The copper market is quiet. There are inquiries, however, for domestic and foreign account, but below prevailing prices, consumers hoping that quotations will be shaded. Large sellers and producers, however, continue firm is their price demands, reiterating that they are sold up to next July, and in some cases into September. They continue to quots re-sale metals at reduced prices in the hope of reducing quotations on future deliveries.

Sellers are said to be agreed that there will be a lull in buying orders for foreign as well as domestic secount should be expected.

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CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES.

Bid. Asked.

Prairie Oil. 575 585

Soar Ref. .. 380 370

So. Pipe. .. 210 220

So. O. No. 1. 345 385

Bid. Asked.

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IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON, Dec. 23.-Money was in strang

day's large buying was not in evidence. Other sections were steadily maintained, while shipping shares were better on the belief that the owners' interests would not be affected by government control. In the American section metal stocks were weak, with Otle Steel touching 105. Railread shares were considerably lower than yesterday, but closed well over parity. Steel shares closed weak. Bar silver, 38 11-162 per conce. Money, 4% per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 3549555 per cent.

Ledger, afternoon papers, today an-nounced that effective Jan. I their yearly subscription rates will be advanced it because of the increased cost of news print paper. The Birmingham Age-Herald also has increased its subscrip-

Altoons Papers Baise Price.

Altoons. Ps., Dec. 22—The Morning
Tribune and the Morning Times, as well
as the Evening Mirror, all the daily
newspapers in Altoens, today announced
that beginning Jan. 1 the price will be

U. S. FOREIGN TRADE IN YEAR WILL REACH \$7,800,000

UNION POST, IS INDICATION

eight out of thirteen districts indicate the defeat of Duncan McDonald of Springfield for reliaction as secretary-treasurer of the Illinois district of the United Mine Workers of America, Walter Nesbitt of Belleville is leading McDonald in Company of the Compan Donald by \$71 votes. Frank Farrington of Streator, president, has a lead of 5,375 votes over James W. Murray of Westville, his only opporant James 1

AMERICAN LINE TO BUILD FOUR HUGE STEAMSHIPS

company, which controls the line, an-counced today. The vessels will be con-tructed at a cost of \$7,500,000 each and

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s, one of the best show-al work ever made in a ne lowest mark in the ll events is 1.774. ill roll in a big sweep-Randolph alleys tonight. ng billed, as in the C. B.

The first shift will so

o seven prizes. Wins Pin Match.

OATS.

PORK.

LARD

16.55 16.50

SHORT RIBS.

ST. LOUIS.

KANSAS CITY.

GRAIN INSPECTION.

Totals... 24 29 179 117 349
Loaded from unlicensed elevators:
Wheat—No. 2 hard, 1 car; No. 2 western,
1 car. Corn—No. 1 yellow, 1 car; No. 2
yellow, 5 cars; No. 3 yellow, 27 cars;
No. 4 yellow, 2 cars; No. 2 white, 1 car;

No. 3 white, 4 cars; No. 2 white, 1 car; No. 3 white, 4 cars; No. 2 mixed, 13 cars; No. 3 mixed, 18 cars; No. 4 mixed, 4 cars; No. 3 maize, 3 cars. Oats—Standard, 10 cars; No. 3 white, 20 cars; clipped, 24 cars; No. 2 mixed, 4 cars. From store: Wheat—No. 2 hard, 20,566 bu. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 2,265 bu; No. 3 mixed, 1.281 bu.

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.

May .1.58% 1.57 1.57% 1.77 1.75 1.76 July .1.31 1.28% 1.30% 1.47 1.43% 1.45 CORN

High.Low.Close, High.Low.Close

Stand- No. 2 or Lower. Tot.

FURTHER SHARP GAIN IN WHEAT

Market Helped by Buying Stim ulated by Reports of Urgent Foreign Demand.

wheat values yesterday, with best price eached just before the close. May de lvery again monopolized the attention the trade and closed with a net gain PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS. of 414-14c, whil July was 2%c higher here was only one price for Decem en which was 4%c better than pre-

elling of long wheat in way of takng profits, and this caused a sharp recallon in prices. The offerings were call taken, however, and the market Mdy wheat 1.65½ 1.67½ 1.63½ 1.67½ 1.60½ 1.600 and from then on the July wheat 1.35 1.35% buying was of an excellent character ous on the buying side!

cash wheat stimulated the buying. leved a big export put through following the heavy Dec. wheat 1.68 1.71% 1.67% 1.71% 1.69% May wheat 1.73 1.75% 1.70% 1.74% 1.73% Dec. oats... 52% 54% 52% 54% 52% 58% 58% 58% 57%

Export Bids Up Supply.

corters bid sharply higher prefor wheat available for shipand it was understood that 18@ hard winter wheat at the gulf. were made Thursday morning Dec. oats...... 9c over. The seaboard also re- May oats....... and is said to be due to the

of breadstuffs for the week West. wheat, .. Cash wheat here was firm, with ar sales 5.000 bu against 480,000 bu a year ago.

ed at the seaboard in the early

Receipts at primary markets 507,000 bu, compared with 2,322,bu a year ago. Seaboard clearances the day were 994,000 bu, against ,000 bu a year ago. Minneapolis

advance brought on free profit ng sales. The volume of trade was than recently, as few cared to se risks over a three day holiday. is reported there is a good shipping mand, but business is impossible b use of the car shortage. Cash corn re was steady to ic higher, with local les for shipment only 5,000 bu. Reut the country is not offering

all reports a big consump u this week, a little under bu a year ago. Bradstreet's makes ast 236,000 bu a year ago. Primary ipts were 763,000 bu, with 1,003,000

Oats Develop Strength.

ng by elevator and seaboard people. gainst none a year ago. Clearances rom, the seaboard were 6.000 bu. P-1mary receipts totaled 495,000 bu, against 189,000 bu a year ago. Cash oats ruled

LEBICAN GRAIN MARKETS.
LUTH. Mitin. Dec. 22.—LINSEED—On and to arrive. \$2.89%; December. \$2.89% May. \$2.89% norminal.
AT—On track. No. 1 hard. \$1.79%; No. 1 arr. \$1.79%; No. 2 northern. \$1.69%6; i No. 1 northern. \$1.69%6; i No. 1 northern. arrive. \$1.79%; No. 1 hard. \$1.79%; No. 1 hard. \$1.79%; No. 1 hard. on track. and to arrive. \$1.79%; No. 2 hard. on track. and to arrive. \$1.79%; No. 2 hard. \$1.79%; No. 2 hard. \$1.79%; No. 2 hard. \$1.79%; No. 2 hard. \$1.79%; December. \$1.79%; No. 2 hard. \$1.79%; December. \$1.79%; No. 2 hard. \$1.79%; December. \$1.79%; No. 2 hard. \$1.79%; No. 2 hard. \$1.79%; December. \$1.79%; No. 2 hard. \$1.79%; No. 2

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Milw 16,000
Vinn 138,000

13.87% 13.80 13.87% 13.75 14.30 14.20 14.27% 14.15 Tl. bu. 507,000 768,000 431,000 448,000 ast yr. .2,322,000 1,098,000 949,000 416,000

EASTERN. New Yk. 135,000 Boston . 1,000 Phila . 91,000 Balt . 100,000 N. Orl . 97,000 Galv . . 66,000 15,000 156,000 3,000 8,000 275,000 12,000 1,000

Tl. bu. 489,000 84,000 431,000 1,000 ast yr..1,161,000 138,000 1063,000 1,000 CASH TRANSACTIONS.

TOLEDO.

Cash wheat 1.69% 1.74% 1.68% 1.74% 1.69
Dec. wheat 1.75% 1.74% 1.09 1.74% 1.75% 1 SPRING WHEAT-Steady. Sales: In store: No. 4 northern. \$1.48.
CORN-Steady to 1c higher. Sales, in store: Mixed lots, 5,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 91½c; No. 5 mixed, 91c; No. 4 mixed, 91@93c; No. 3 mixed, 92½@93½c; No. 2 mixed, 93¾@94c; No. 6 yellow, 90c; No. 5 yellow, 90½@91c; No. 4 yellow, 91@93½c; No. 3 yellow, 92½@93¾c; No. 2 yellow, 93¾@94c; No. 5 white, 90½@91c; No. 4 white, 92½c; No. 3 white, 93@93½c. Hinois proportional billing: No. 3 mixed, 93c; No. 4 yellow, 92½92½c; No. 3 yellow, 93½c; No. 2 yellow, 93¾c; No. 4 white, 93c; No. 3 white, 93%c.

white, 83%c.

OATS—Steady to 1c higher. Sales, in store: Mixed lots, 100,000 bu. Track:
No. 4 white, 50%c; No. 3 white, 50%@52c; standard, 51%.c. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 white, 50%c; No. 3 white, 51%c; standard, 51%@52c; No. 2 white, 51%c; standard, 51%@52c; No. 2 white, 51%c. HOG PRODUCTS-Steady. Cash lots:

BEEF PRODUCTS—Quiet. Beef hams, \$34.50@35.00; extra mess beef, \$23.00@6 23.50; plate beef, \$23.50@24.00; extra plate beef, \$24.50@25.00. TALLOW—Choice edible, 12%@13c; prime packers', 11%@12c; No. 1 packers', 11@11½c; No. 2 packers', 9%@10%c; choice country, 11%@11½c; oleo stearin, 14%@165c; lard stearin, 17%@17%c; oleo stock, 17@18%c. GREASE—Quiet. Brown, 8@9c; yellow, 9%@10%c; choice white, 11@11%c; house, 9@9%c; B white, 10%@10%c; A white, 10%@10%c.

HAY. HAY—Quiet. Receipts, 621 tons; ship-ments, 22 tons. Choice timothy, \$18.50@ 17.00; No. 1, \$15.00@15.50; No. 2, \$13.50@

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

A leading exporter with headquarters; Cash corn was steady to ic up and at the seaboard said the allies would oats were also unchanged to 1c higher. furnish tonnage for all the wheat and The demand for coarse grains was fair, other grain they wanted in this country, with the actual business still limited by estances for the week only 102,000 bu, but that the prospects for a big business the difficulty in getting cars. Local were not good in wheat, as France has sales were 5,000 bu corn and 100,000 bu Oats Develop Strength. has to a large extent supplied her needs elsewhere, while the United Kingdom is erate. Some export inquiry for oats were draggy early, but developed also drawing from other countries. In strength toward the end and his opinion unusual efforts will be made %21c higher. Heavy buying by to move the Argentine, Australian, and According to advices from the seaconcern was the feature, while Indian stocks. For this reason he be- board the recent buying of cash wheat lieves the much smaller clearances than has been due to the assurance there last year are due less to the lack of will be more boats available, a fleet of tonnage than to the fact the allies are steamers long delayed being about due being supplied from other countries. He said there had been a fair amount of the congestion at the seaboard ports to business done the last few days.

a considerable extent. Wheat sentiment was more bullish and Bradstreet's reports exports of wheat

This was due, according to floor comment to the selling out of the long interest and the creation of a short interest. The market to the selling out of the long interest and the creation of a short interest. The market opened and closed at the advance, last prices of all but January being 19211 points up. January closed net unchanged. Futures: 2 March 2964961.84. CORN-No. 3 hard, \$1634961.84. CORN-No. 2 yellow, 834496846; No. 3 \$4546861.

No. 2 yellow, 834496846; No. 3 \$45468646.

OATS-No. 8 white, \$344661.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 22-WHEAT-Cash and December, \$1.744; May \$1.754. CLOVER SEED-Frime cash and December, \$10.584; January, \$10.565; March \$15.60. ALSIKEP-Frime cash and December, \$10.584; January, \$10.565; March \$15.60. ALSIKEP-Frime cash and December, \$11.15; March \$11.25. TIMOTET-Frime cash and December, \$1.145; March \$11.25. TIMOTET-Frime cash and December, \$1.145; March \$11.25. TIMOTET-Frime cash and December, \$10.584; March \$2.56.

PROBLE III. Dec. 22.—CORN-148246 higher; No. 4 white, \$16.00. ALSIKEP-Frime cash and December, \$11.15; March \$11.25. TIMOTET-Frime cash and December, \$10.584; LIVERPOOL, Dec. 22.—COTTON-Spot; No. 5 yellow, \$756; No. 5 mixed, \$26; No. 8 mixed, \$26;

PRICES FOR CHICAGO

Priday, Dec. 24, 1915...... May closed: Priday, Dec. 22..... iday, Dec. 22. Visible supply: fonday, Dec 18 Yearly range:

— Dec.— High Low.

1918. \$1.294 \$.804

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

KANBAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 22.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—BUTTER—Unset tled; receipts, 7.064 tubs; creamery, higher than extras, 411/26/20; creamery extras, 9: score, 41c; firsts, 351/26/30c; seconds, 341/26/ 36c.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2: CHEESE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—CHEES! lar; receipta, 4,900; state, held, spec 244;c; do, average fancy, 234;@24c. - POULTRY.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22-POULTRY-Live

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 22.—POULTRY—Unhanged, except ducks, 161/s; geese, 14c. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 22.—POULTRY— fens. 164c; roosters. 124c; turkeys. 24c.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Potato receipts of 20 ars met with a brisk demand at firm prices. Beets, La., \$8.00@5.09
Carrots, Ls., \$8.00@5.09
Carrots, Ls., \$8.00@6.00
Celery, \$8.00@61.25
Onions, 500.10
Dunions, 500.10
Dunions, 500.10 .\$1.25971.78 Ibs\$1.75@2.25 CHICAGO, Dec. 22.-Trade quiet

..\$4.50@5.50 Cranh Fla.\$2.75@3.00

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—EVAPORATED APPLES—Dull. PRUNES—Firm APRI-COTS—Quiet but steady. PEACHES—Firm. RAISINS—Steady.

No. 1. No. 2. No. 8.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—While a sharp early rally was followed by another excited selling movement in the cotton market this aftermary receipts tolaided 486,000 bit, against responded to the higher and local ship-rolling sales ware 100,000 bit. Some export lougity was reported at the seaboard. However, the offerings were well taken by containing the property of the offerings were well taken by containing the property of the offerings were well taken by containing the property of the offerings were well taken by containing the property are placed at 105,000 bit. Some export instant, houses on all the setbacks, springly was principally in lard and fair support should be a set of the offerings were well taken by containing the property are placed at 105,000 bit. Some and the setbacks, springly higher and the property are placed at 105,000 bit. Some and the setbacks, springly higher and the setbacks, springly

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New York, New Haven & Hartford. since 1913. Its earnings in the year cent on stock. Since July 1 net has great activity of munitions plants in Connecticut a year ago caused a specula-tive hope of big earnings and the stock of business, although its charter has not facts warranted. Naturally it declined financial crisis three years ago and is of Joliet makes loans on Illinois farms,

H. J. G.: The Ploneer Insurance of pany of Lincoln, Neb., issues and santees policies under the title, "Te C. S. S.: In view of the rather precarious position of the United Railways of St. Louis the stock of the North Americommissions \$19,763, and general ex-

J. C. McC., Elgin, III.—The Poole En-gineering and Machine company of Bal-timore has obtained control of the Mot-singer Device company by buying \$135,-000 of treasury stock and part of the holding of H. N. Motsinger. The Poole

8. G.-The American Quick iols corporation with an authorised tal of \$25,000, of which \$16,000 has

W. W., Oak Park-Your stock has n

J. G. R.-The Woodruff Trust company

91 A Fgn Sec 5s..... 57 1 R T Ref 5s 660 Anglo French 5s... 26 City of Paris 6s... 10 City of Tokio 5s... 7 Dom of Can 5s '26. 39 do 5s 1931 1 Jap 2d 41/s 69 do German stamp. 50 U K of G B 5a. 50 U K or G B bs. 1002 263 do 514s 1919 ... 989, 255 do 514s 1921 ... 98 2 N Y State 4s 1951. 106 22 Va 6e B B ctfs . 56 4 Am Agr deb 5s . 1021 5 Am T & T col 4s. 1 Am Thread 4s ... 15 A W Paper 5s ... 46 do cv 41/48 951/4 1 do 31/48 935/4 5 Beth Steel ref 58...101/4 121 B R T 5 pct notes. 100% 100% 100% 1 B II Elev 5s 100% 100% 1 do gen 41/s1021/s
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6 do inc 5s. 544
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8 S A Line 4s. 514
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U. S. SUPREME COURT. BLEWETT LEE OF I. C. ROAD LIKES LABOR PARLEY LAW.

Thinks Canadian Government Reg ulation in Disputes Would Succeed Here.

Blewett Lee, general solicitor for the Illinois Central railroad company, told the Traffic club at Hotel La Salle yes terday he thought the Canadian government law, providing for investigation and arbitration of all labor disputes would succeed in this country.

U. S. EDICT TO RAILROADS. Must Show Cause Why They Should Not Return at Once Carriers to Their Owners, Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-An orde

was issued by the interstate commerce commission today, requiring the rail Dec. 28 why they should not return at once to their owners, without diversion or misuse, all foreign coal and refrigera-tor cars immediately after unloading at their destination.

METALS.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-[Special.]-In the Supreme court of the United States today the record was: 128-John Williams, chief Michael Wil-

128—John Williams, chief Michael Williams, secretary, et al., appellants, vs. City of Chicago, et al.; argued by J. G. Grossberg for the appellants and by W. S. Horton and Chester E. Cleveland for the appellees.

129—The Board of Trustees of the Sevilleta de La Joya Grant. etc., plaintiff in error, vs. the Beard of Trustees of the Belen Land Grant; argued by Niel B. Field for the plaintiff in error and by Samuel Herick for the defendant in error.

131—G. E. Gannon, plaintiff in error vs. D. R. Johnston, et al.; argued by H. A. Ledbetter for the plaintiff in error and submitted by A. C. Cruce for the defendants in error.

error.

Adjourned until Monday, Jan. 8, 1917. The day call for Monday, Jan. 8, will be as follows: Nos. 797, Original? Cuba vs. North Carolina, 143 [and 143], 433 [and 437], 372 [and 460 and 970], 679, 374, 716, 60 [and 729], and 617 [and 618, 642 643, 644, 645].

Baliantine garage, Chicago; capital, \$1,000; incorporators, Edward B. Lucius, Albert E. Lucius, J. Ray Baliantine.
Brawster Laundry company, Chicago; capital

Will Expend \$30,000 in Remodeling Store in the Ta-

Real Estate Transfers.

It was announced yesterday that Charles Weeghman, restaurateur and baseball magnate, has leased from the 130 West Madison street, in the Ta 1 next at an aggregate rental of \$200,00 and will occupy the remainder of the property at 54-56 So premises for his lunch business. Wil-

ughby & Co. represented all the parties in the downtown district with a 4½ per cent interest rate, the sale of 510,000 square feet of manufacturing property feet west of Ashland a in the outlying west side, and a big feet, south front, with the other most important developments

Closed Months Ago. losed several months ago, runs to R. of Leander J. McCormick, matures May It is secured by the north half of the ner of Michigan boulevard and Van Bu-Loan and Trust company is trustee it is

One was the sale to Samuel Ba

company approximately 217,000

120,000 square feet at Twelfth street ing company, makers of flavoring extracts, expect to improve next spring with buildings for their own use.

Twelfth Street Sale.

He also sold to the Cullen-Friestedt company a tract of about 85,000 square feet, north front on Twelfth street. 340

Pennsylvania fiseces: 52c; delaine unwashed. 42645c; blood igan and New York: 5635c; delaine unwashed. 42645c; unwashed. 42645c; financial companies of the company of feet west of South Fifty-fourth avenue.

The property will be improved with a storage plant so soon as the weather single. Holog & Chandler were associated in the deal.

The theater lease covers what is said on the soon will be one of the largest moving neture. Or server: Eastern No. 1

The theater lease covers what is said will be one of the largest moving picture theaters in Chicago. It is located at Howard street and North Ashland avenue and is being constructed in connection with a block containing stores, ten offices, and three flats. It is being erected by Charles W. Ferguson, a real estate ed by Charles W. Ferguson, a real estate operator, and the cost of the entire investment is stated to be in the neighinvestment is stated to be in the neighborhood of \$500,000. It will have a seating capacity of 2,000. It has been leased for ten years to Vernon C. Seaver and Louis Zohler at an annual rent of \$12,800.

Flat Changes Hands.

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Charles Munch has sold to Jacob Van-dersys the twelve flat building at 5641-45 Indiana avenue for a reported consid-eration of \$37,560, subject to an incumbrance of \$22,500, the buyers conveying OIL in part payment the three flat at 8137 bris. Evans avenue and the residence at 2808 bris.

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Hog purch & Co., 5,500; & Co., 3,000; mond, 2,000; 1,500; Anglo-ent Packing ham, 1,200; Brennan Packing ler & Hart, pers, 14,000; 5,000. Live Stock

> \$0.90@10.30; H 9.25. CATT SHEEP-Recel lambs, \$12.50@ BUFFALO, celpts, 500; si cetive. Heav 20.95; yorkers 110.00 10.05; Prosepts, 5,000 OMAHA, No 12.000; higher 4(10.00; pigs, sh 0.00. CAT HEEP-Rece 12.00@13.10.

HOGS CONTINUE TPWARD SWING CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

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ity and Investment to Charles ... Eithing the sixth floor of the for a term rent of Stronghart company floor in the same rent of \$18,000.

steln have made a ten year, at 5½ per n Club building synub house to be built of the lake. The lot twenue and 135 feet to be improved with ced concrete buildately \$85,000.

Prices Irregular, but Average Higher-Cattle Take Drop-Muttons Rise.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

net steers, choice to prime.\$10.50@11.25 pet steers, care to choice. 9.75@10.50 pet steers, fair to good... 8.00@ 9.75 Bet steers, plain to fair... 6.50@ 8.00

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Hog receipts of 30,000 head at Chicago MOTORCYCLES & BICYCLES ...18

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ...18

LOSS AND TRUCKS TO RENT ...18

HOST TRUCKS TO RENT ... of underweight offerings sold at weak figure in the late trade. Shippers were god buyers, taking 14,000 head. Top sales were made at \$10.50 and the bulk at \$10.50.30.

Receipts were posted at only seed, but there was little demand. APARTMTS.—NORTH SIDE17
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BUSIN'S PPTY.—SOUTH SIDE17 Some good steers sold at \$10.75. Cows and beifers were mostly 10@15c lower, while calves held steady, with prime

Sheep sold steady to 10c higher, with rethers topping at \$10.00. Lamba thers topping at \$10,00. Lambs were ord marks, westerns topping at \$13.45 and natives at \$13.40. Receipts were \$600 head. They were closely taken. 1000 head. They were closely taken. Heg purchases for the day: Armour & Co., 5,500; Swift & Co., 4,000; Wilson & Co., 3,000; Morris & Co., 3,000; Hammond, 2,000; Western Packing company, 1,500; Anglo-American, 2,200; Independent Packing company, 2,000; Boyd-Lumham, 1,200; Roberts & Oake, 1,000; Breannan Packing company, 1,000; Morris & Oake, 1,000; M Brennan Packing company, 1,400; Miller & Hart, 500; butchers, 3,000; shippers, 14,000; total, 42,300; left over, 5,000.

Live Stock Movement in Chicago. Receipts— Cattle Calves Hoga Sheep. Thursday, Dec. 21...8.419 1.910 41.621 13.576 Friday, Dec. 15...8.567 600 87.846 12.806 Friday, Dec. 22...8.500 100 80,000 8,000

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere. Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

PITTSBURGH: Pa., Dec. 22—CATTLEBedy: supply light. SHEEP—Steady: suppl light: lambs. \$9.00@13.50. HOGSBady: receipts, 20 double decks; prime heavis \$10.80@10.85; mediums. \$10.60@10.75;
havy yorkers. \$10.50@10.65; light: yorkers.

\$10.00@10.25; pigs and roughs. \$8.50@10.00.
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., Dec. 22—
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